Strikebreakers Kidnapped, Beaten in Violence at Timmins

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B.C.'s Top Scholar Stirs Family Pride

Seventeen-year-old Gary Corbett, an Oak Bay High graduate, was given royal treatment by his happy family the education department today listed him as top scholar among some 5,800 students who wrote Grade 12

with an average grade of 94.4 per cent. Shown enjoying his success are sister, Ina, 16, left, and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. "Olie" Corbett, in living room of their home at 1180 Oliver

Victoria's Gary Corbett Tops **B.C.** in Matric Examinations

Cak Bay High graduate Gary averaged St.5. She receives a bronze medal from the Governor mathematics so much he some General and two scholarships, also worth \$400.

Lorraine Elizabeth Brand, 824 Richmond Avenue, a Victoria High School student, wins the said, "but they didn't hold."

Mas been named British Columlems "just for the fun of it," has been named British Columbia's top-ranking student in the EXCELLENT

Results were announced to day by the department of edu

Gary, a tall, lean 17-year-old, wins the Governor General's Silver Medal and two scholarships worth a total of \$400. He receives a Chris Spencer Foundation award of \$225 and a general proficiency scholarship of \$175.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O.
(Olie) Corbett, 1180 Oliver
Street, he was born in Victoria
and received his elementary
schooling at Monterey School.
His father is manager of Island
Engravers Ltd.
His average mark in the unit

Engravers Ltd.
His average mark in the university entrance examination was 94.4 per cent.
Next highest student in the province was Trudean Mounce, a student at the up-island mining centre of Cumberland, who

Oak Bay High graduate Gary averaged 93.5. She receives a | Two other lower Island sau

RECORD

In the past five years Greater Victoria high schools have missed out only once in winning the Governor-General's silver medal for the student making the highest marks in provincial junior matriculation examinations. Here is the list, year by

1953-Gary E. Corbett, Oak Bay High. 1952—Sonia C. Stuart, Vic-

1951 - Ronald A. Sterne, Britannia High, Vancouver. Second was Lyle Robertson, Victoria High, 0.6 per cent be-hind the winner. 1950—Beverly Joan Fulton,

Wesley Road, of North Saanich
High School, wins the prize for
Area 13, taking in all of Vaincouver Island except Greater
Victoria, Salt Spring Island and
some lesser islands as well.

Waino Friman said he and
the other kidnapped workers
were thrown down a flight of
steps, punched and kicked and
hauled into the cars.
The union threatened to re-

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WIRE BRIEFS

Australians Lead

LEEDS, England (CP)-Australia has amassed a first-innings all-out total of 266 in reply to England's 16% at the close of play today, second day of the fourth cricket Test

Rammer' Man-Eater

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP)—The "rammer" which attacked a dory off Fourchu, N.S., July 10 and caused the

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The San Eduardo, was heading from Japan to the Red Chinese port of Chinwangtao.

Earlier, the Japanese Coast Guard had reported U.S. ships firred on the freighter and it might have sunk.

Nail-Studded **Baseball Bats** Used By Miners

Ontario Outbreak

clubs and lead pipes today and kidnapped 10 strikebreakers.

The 10 men were later tossed bleeding and bruised into the road outside. Hundreds of other strikers massed outside kept 30 provincial police from going in to stop the pitched battle.

Union officials said in an official statement later it was a "regrettable incident."

One strikebreaker said shift boss Walter McQuestion was "beaten to a pulp" and taken to South Porcupine Hospital. Forty men were cut and in the battle,

The fight was apparently the answer of striking steelworkers union to the mine company's attempt to resume production after being idled two weeks by a strike. Twenty-five men were taken through the picket lines Thursday.

The battle broke out this morning as the 25 men dressed in miners clothes were being briefed in the change house before going' underground.

The strikebreakers saw pickets charging toward their building, armed with baseball bats with nails protruding from them, picks and heavy

The strikers broke down the door with a baseball bat.

The union threatened to re sume mass picketing today around the eight properties which have been shut down for almost two weeks.

Arrest Imminent In Gaspe Murders

One hundred striking miners CHURCHILL BACK HOME; smashed their way into the Broulan Reef gold mine with

WESTERHAM, Eng. (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill, apparently planning to resume some of the duties of his office, left his country home early today for Chequers, his official residence, 60 miles away. It was the first time he had

official residence, 60 miles away. It was the first time he had left Chartwell since he was ordered by his physicians to take a rest nearly a month ago.

The prime minister, wearing a light grey suit, walked a few yards from his home to an automobile with a gait which would almost be described as brisk.

The .78-year-old prime minister stepped into his car without any apparent effort, and then he raised his finger to call his French poodle, which appang in beside him.

Churchill had a broad smile for a crowd of about 75 persons clustered about. He was carrying his familiar black

persons clustered about. He was carrying his familiar bla Churchill's decision to move was interpreted as meaning he plans to resume taking up some of the duties of his office.

War May End On Sunday

Only Last-Minute Shift by Reds Or Rhee Can Delay Armistice

\$200 MILLION TO AID KOREA

WASHINGTON (AP)—
President Elsenhower and
Republican congressional
leaders decided today to seek
an initial fund of \$200,000,
000 for rehabilitation of Korear after an armistice.

CROSSWORD

TIME FOR A CHANGE?

Fairey Hits Tory Campaign War Cry

Canada has come too far in the last 18 years under

Quebec Solicitor-General Says Bear Hunters Slain By MARC E. THIVIERGE

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—Provincial Solicitor General
Antoine Rivard said today three American hunters found
multilated in the Gaspe forests were murdered.

An informant told a reporter than an arrest was ex-

pected momentarily.

vard told a press conference that the sweat-shirt of one of the hunters had "traces of a bullet entering at the heart level and coming out at the back," Rivard said.

Approximately a provincial police search party Thursday. Most of the skeleton of the third was found last week. The men were Eugene Lindsey, 47; his son Robert, 17, and 20-year-old Fred Claar.

Immediately ordered to Gaspe, and "these photos helped in the identification of the remains of the bodies."

back," Rivard said.

Medico-legal expert Dr. JeanMarie Roussel of Montreal was
camera of one of the hunters

reach there by mid-day."

Rivard did not comment on possible motive for the triple murder, but police theorized it was robbery because only a small amount of the \$700 carried by the hunters had been found.

The remains of two of the hunters were found spread the hunters were found spread along the bank of a creek by the did not spread the hunters were found spread the hunters pull their small truck from the spot where it had stalled, Rivard said.

Solution Rests With Experts

Or Rhee Can Delay Armistice

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Mark Clark has received final authority as United Nations commander in Korea to sign a truce agreement with the Communists ending the

Rivard, who will direct the department's investigation into the gruesome triple slaying, said "everything at our disposal will be used to find the culprit or culprits."

Rivard said a rifle with six bullets in the magazine was found near the remains of the body of the elder Lindsey. It had not been fired, he said. "But on the shoulder-strap of the rifle we found a bullet hole.

officials expressed confidence today that—barring some last minute shift by the Reds or some unexpected disruptive said, "it was evident that the move by President Syngman Rhee of South Korea—the truce will be signed sometime this week-end, possibly Sunday night (PDT), which would be Monday'in Korea.

At Seoul, a source close to the armistice talks said the signing probably will come Sunday, "In this cold-blooded murder."

When the sweat-shirt of one youth was found with the bullet holes, the solicitor-general search of the bear-infested area because "it might handicap the workings of justice."

The three Gaspe men who helped the hunters with their Lindsey were found five-and-a-half miles from the hunters' abandoned truck, he said, and Coffin, the prospector who helped the group between June the bodies of the two youths were found about the same distance farther along the trail.

war.

The authorization was reported to have been given by President Eisenhower recently in order to put Clark in position to act quickly once technical details were cleared away.

Officials expressed confidence today that—barring some last minute.

It was understood here the day and hour of the signing would be set 24 hours in advance and then would be immediately announced so that the world would have 24 hours notice of the formal conclusion of the agreement that has been two years in negotiation.

The principal threat to the threat the section and leg and arm bones. It was on this same trail, four miles closer to Gaspe, that the police party found the emaciated Thursday in an aura of grue remains of Eugene Lindsey, who brought his son and companion to this little-known part of the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to this little-known part of the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to this little-known part of the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the format to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey to the skeletons o

years in negotiation.

The principal threat to the skeletons of Richard Lindsey country from Holidaysburg, Pa., to stalk the 400-pound black signing arrangements as foreseen here appears to lie in along the St. Jean River, 65. "All three hunters were decapi-

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To Board's Award

MONTREAL (CP) — Highways are better and cars are faster, police officials say, but drivers are no better than theywere a decade or more ago and

Hysterectomy:

medical necessity of

surgical racket?

Truck Strike Split Charged

Hamilton Local Draws Blast After 15 Companies Given Go-Ahead Ruling

TORONTO (BUP)—A five-day strike by 1,500 Ontario truck drivers was blasted today as "the most mismanaged in the history of Canadian labor" and a policy split appeared to be developing in the AFL teamsters' ranks

ranks.

William Mills, president of the Toronto local, called his executive into an emergency session after condemning the striking local at Hamilton for permitting 15 companies to operate without interference.

"Unless the Hamilton local rescinds its permission we will put a picket on Toronto and other points," he said.

The 15 transport companies were using drivers put on the "fair list" by the Hamilton local, one of two branches organizing the western Ontario strike.

"ENDANGER UNITY"

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"This action on the part of the Hamilton local is defeating the true principles of trade unionism," Mills said. "They are endangering strike unity, we are not going to honor these phony commitments.

"Unless the Hamilton local can show us signed commit-

can show us signed commit-ments we will not respect their picket lines from here in."

The Toronto local is not on

Hammarskjold **Budgets** for

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(BUP)—Secretary-General Dag
Hammarskjold today recommended a \$41,660,200 budget
for the United Nations in 1954,
a cut of \$555,300 from the 1953
figure.

The UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

were a decade or more ago and have not become adjusted to changed driving conditions. Police have arrested hundreds of speeders in their biggest crack-down in the history of the automobile.

The UN administrative and budgetary committee, a watch-dog group of nine experts picked by the General Assembly, recommended a reduction of another \$845,800 from Hammarskjold's budget.

Final decision on the 1954 budget will be taken by the fall secondly.

assembly.

The United States is the biggest contributor to the UN budget, with an assessment for 1953 of 35.12 per cent of the total. The US assessment for 1954 has been reduced to 33.33 per cent in accord with a decision of the 1952 assembly putting, a ceiling of one-third on the contribution of any member. Russia's assessment for 1953 is 12.28 per cent. 1953 is 12.28 per cent.

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Historic Rice Mills Torn Down

Demolition of historic link with Vic-Demolition of historic link with Vic-toria's past was begun this week when workmen of McKinty & Sons Construc-tion Company began tearing down buildings on Douglas at Queens Avenue. Buildings once housed B.C. Rice Mills, owned and operated by pioneer miller James Townley. He started mills on Douglas Street April 1, 1905. Buildings were constructed at turn of century and were part of old Keating estate. Formerly Store Street had housed mills from 1885 to 1898. New buildings to be not up by John Worthington will be be put up by John Worthington will be

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De Gasperi Unlikely Pickersgill 'Future PM'

To Survive Challenge

By ROBERT E. JACKSON

ROME (UP) — Pro-western
Premier Alcide De Gasperi's chances of winning next week's crucial confidence vote appeared today to depend solely on the possibility of a rebellion in the ranks of his opponents.

Rejection by the Chamber of Deputies of his new government would plunge Italy into its worts postwar political crisis.

The 72-year-old statesman re luctantly undertook the task of heading his eighth successive government after his Christian Domocrats suffered a setback in the general elections.

The Christian Democrats can muster only 265 votes in the 590-seat chamber. The opposition vote—Communist, Socialist, Neo-Fascist and Monarchist—totals 287.

TURNED DOWN

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De Gasperi's all but last hope of winning the test vanished Thursday when the Monarch day that he believes J. W. Prickersgill will be the next prime minister of Canada "if, and when, Louis St. Laurent relation would abstain from the toting and thereby permit De Gasperi to slip through by a tiny margin.

Government sources blamed the Monarchist decision on the three-power invitation to Yugo slavia to send a delegation to Washington to discuss arms aid. Most altailans looked on the gesture as a "diplomatic defeat" for Italy which is pressing for a return of the syntactic feet and monarchist—totals 287.

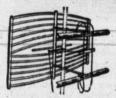
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said the proposal was discussed at the Washington meeting of the Big Three foreign ministers.

Fire Marshal's Office Probes Three B.C. Fires

VANCOUVER (CP)—An investigation of three recent fires was launched Thursday following a \$125,000 sawmill blaze on Mitchell Island earlier in the day.

Besides the fire which destroyed the Fraser View Sawmills Ltd., mill Thursday, investigators of the RCMP and fire marshal's office are looking into evidence of arson in a blaze which threatened the home of the company's president, Naranjan Crewall, at Mission early Tuesday; and a \$25, the stage of the company's president, Naranjan Crewall, at Mission early Tuesday; and a \$25, the mentioned the monthly payroll there as averaging nearly one million dollars, with 2,500 men and women directly connected with the ship building business here.

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LOVELORN? . . . HARDLY

Times Thunders;

LIBERAL CANDIDATE

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Communists calling on townspeople to help farmers with the harvest.

New reports seeping into West Berlin attested the continuation of resistance among the workers despite a wave of new arrests which has claimed at least 3,000 victims within the last week.

Tradition as a naval base and shipbuilding centre is very close to the question of preparedness, to the question of preparedness, to the question of preparedness, and let live under which each man and woman is free to work out his or her own destiny."

Oak Bay's Reeve, Archie Gibbs, MLA, chairman, introducing the Liberal candidate, at least 3,000 victims within the last week.

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one ariy Tuesday; and a \$25.

one of 1954.

The next government at Ottawa, the candidate said, will face many serious problems.

Grewall is the village commissioner for Mission, and is said to be the first East Indian know how to such magnanito to hold a civic office in Canada.

In or 1954.

The next government at Ottawa, the candidate said, will face many serious problems. Our role in NATO, our contributions in food, material and know how to such magnanito to hold a civic office in Canada.

BERLIN (CP) — A potato famine fanned the anger of hungry East Germans against Communist misrule today.

Failure of promised ship ments from Russia and her satellites has forced the rein stroduction of strict potato rationing, the West Berlin news paper Nact Depesche reported. This was an embarrassing new setback to the puppet East German government's attempt to overcome the passive resisting among its sullen workers.

All East German newspapers today published appeals by the Communists calling on townspeople to help farmers with the harvest.

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(In the hands of the people and as the Colombo Plan and our own plans for integration of new Canadians into our bursecation campaign by George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader.

Before the largest audience of his campaign tour to date—3,000 inside the armories, 2,000 outside—Mr. Drew said:

"You have been told that you should not vote for me because I am a Protestant, for the same protestant for the same representative to address I am a Protestant for the same plant to overcome the passive resist ance which continues to spread among its sullen workers.

All East German newspapers today published appeals by the Communists calling on townspeople to help farmers with the harvest.

Victoria, with a century-old tradition as a naval base and the problems nearer at home," he said.

He summed up the Liberal faith and credo":

LIBERAL CREDO

Broad the federal election campaign by George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader.

Before the largest audience of his campaign by out to date armories, 2,000 outside Mr. Drew said:

"You have been told that you should not vote for me because I am a Protestant for the same reasons that most of you here are Carfolic . you would not home." He said.

He summed up the Liberal sa child and credo":

measures."

The candidate pledged him self, if elected, to fight in Otcolonel in militia, as deputy tawa for a fair share of naval minister of education and as construction on this coast and member of a Unesco mission to

Supporting Dr. Fairey's candidacy, Mrs. H. B. McClung

in the rear of the store build-ing as his 11-year-old son, Francois, watched in horror.

Pearkes' Comment Shocks St. Laurent

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The End of Parliament

S EVERYBODY SHOULD A know by this time, Social Credit proposes to repeal the present eco-nomic system and, in place of sound money, to substitute a system of inflated credit, managed by the state as it thinks best. It is not so generally understood that Social Credit also proposes to repeal the existing British parliamentary system and to substitute the sort of chaotic parliamentary systems and the substitute the sort of chaotic parliamentary systems and the indifferent successive systems of the systems of ment attempted, with indifferent success, by many foreign countries.

Outlining this new system, Mr. Solon Low, leader of the Social Credit party, says in his statement to Maclean's Magazine, that "it would mean the end of party politics

—and possibly, of general elections." To begin with, then, Social Credit undertakes to destroy the party system which it regards as an intolerable evil-this though Social Credit itself is becoming a very tightly-

organized party of its own.

Now the parliamentary system, as invented in the early days of Eng-land and slowly perfected through more than a thousand years, depends on the existence of parties and can-not operate successfully without them. For lacking stable parties, agreeing on certain principles and policies, Parliament becomes a mob

and stable government impossible. The party, in fact, is the supreme invention of the British parliamentary system and wherever that system works successfully it operates through strong national parties. They have their abuses, like every other human institution, but the are essential if parliament is to be anything more than a mob.

If anyone doubts that let him observe the contrast between the govent of Britain, where there only two major parties, and the political chaos of France, where many minor parties successively con-struct and destroy temporary governments, which can never be strong enough to solve any of the nation's

Mr. Low says candidly that the Canadian Parliament must be made merely a gathering of delegates from local districts, each delegate representing merely the supposed interests of that district, and subject to recall by his constituents. "No representative," he says, "would dare to disobey his constituents, for thus organized (by Social Credit methods) the latter could remove him at The member of Parliament is to be not only a delegate and nothing more but he can be recalled at

any moment by his electors.

This is to deny the fundamental premise of the British parliamentary system. As Burke once explained in a classic definition, it does not regard Parliament as an assembly quarreling delegates, each trying to outdo the others for local advantage. It regards Parliament as an organic body concerned with the welfare of the nation as a whole.

The electorate can change the Parliament at a general election. If it can unseat any member at any moment, as Mr. Low proposes, Par-liament ceases to be Parliament as

we know it, government becomes a series of shifting coalitions, as in France, and the public business be-comes a perpetual quarrel which nobody can control.

body can control.

Mr. Low imagines, however, and his local followers echo his illusion, that somehow everybody will agree on everything, once Social Credit is established. To this end, he says, every local constituency is to be orestablished. To this end, he says, every local constituency is to be organized in cells. He suggests that all electors should form units of 100, sub-divided into cells of 10, "which can meet in each other's homes.

These cells would "decide all questions of policy," would communicate their decisions to the higher tiers above them and then, in turn, through the central constituency organization, would tell the member of Parliament what he must do at all ganization, would tell the memb times. If he refused to do it he would be recalled.

This arrangement This arrangement apparently supposes that the cells would agree on public policy. What would happen to the minority which did not a Mr. Low does not say, but we have seen what happened to it recently in the local constituency of Oak Bay. was purged.

In any event, since Social Credit "would mean the end of party politics," the minority is not expected to form a party of its own. There is no room for any organized opposition. We are asked to accept a one-party state of Social Credit once the cell system is fully organized. We are asked to accept the end of the party system and the parliamentary system as the British peoples have always understood it. And to this end, no doubt, Social Credit has begun to educate the young in the new mono-lithic system through its new youth organizations, the very name of which has a familiar and ugly ring.

Even the cell system and the mber of Parliament operating as a rubber stamp at the command of the local bosses is not enough to satisfy Mr. Low. He foresees the end of general elections and in this re-spect he is quite logical. For if there are to be no parties (except, of course, the universal Social Credit party) there will be no need for a government to submit its policies to the electorate at stated intervals, and no organized opposition to oppose it. Parliament will be constantly changed, purged and reorganized by continual local elections whenever local cells find their member of

Parliament disobeying them.
In short, once Social Credit is established in office Mr. Low assumes that no organized party should ever wish or have the chance to unseat it. By a miracle unknown before in history everybody will be satisfied with the existing policy ex-cept, perhaps, in minor details which settled by purging members of Parliament who happen to disagree with the wishes of the cells.

That is the system which Mr. Low asks us to embrace (along with fountain pen money) in place of the British system which has built the civilization of the entire Englishspeaking world.

Setting the Record Straight THE COLONIST SEEMS DETER- territory until such time as a new

mined, for reasons best to itself, to perpetuate the fiction that this city has been "represented" in Ottawa by General Pearkes since the departure of the Hon. R. W. Mayhew as Ambassador to Japan.

The morning paper strives to create the impression that this riding would have been neglected in Ottawa for the past 10 months but for the ministrations of the good Saanich general-who was, of course, sitting the member for Nanaimo.

It praises a "multitude of volun-tary services" and "many a right good turn," without ever making clear what these noble deeds were. What are the facts?

The facts are that British Columbia now enjoys two Cabinet seats in government and that the ministers government and that the ministers work out between them their areas of responsibility within this province. Under this arrangement, Victoria has been the responsibility of the Hon. Ralph Campney, solicitor-general and associate minister of national defense.

This was made quite clear by Mr. Mayhew in an address here last December 10, before he left to take up his new duties in Japan. In introducing Mr. Campney to his audience, Mr. Mayhew explained that the solicitor-general would look after this

Twist o' the Lips

TO MOST PEOPLE IN THIS part of Canada, Prime Minister St. Laurent's quips on the Quebec-vs-Paris accent are matters of aca-

Discussing a language course given at Trois Pistoles, Que., Mr. St. Laurent told a Chicoutimi audience students "go there not to learn

member was elected, and commended him as an able representative of this

The question of a general election was in the air at the time, and the advisability of holding a by-election to fill Mr. Mayhew's seat was discussed. In a few weeks it was dismissed as a needless expense, in view of the fact that a general election would be held so soon. It is now common knowledge that strong pressures were exerted on the prime minister for a spring election, but that he refused to do anything which "might in any way detract from the Coronation celebrations."

In his first public appearance in Victoria, Mr. Campney pledged him-self to carry on the good work of his predecessor in Ottawa. This city has had good interim representation from Mr. Campney in the nation's capital. In dozens of subsequent visits here he has manifested his con-

its here he has manifested his con-cern for, and interest in, our welfare. His position in the Cabinet has, of course, given this capital a direct pipeline to the top channels of gov-ernment. For The Colonist to sug-gest that the Nanaimo representative of a weak minority group has been "the voice of Victoria" at Ottawa is straining credulity to its uttermost limits.

sounds like heresy. Yet how heretical is it? Is the Parisian accent to French what the London accent is

Parisian French, but real French, the kind of French you and I speak." That, to scores of high school students in this section of the nation,

to English? And if so, what part of London, or what part of Paris?

'After You . . .



Chips

BY DAVID BROCK AST time I promised to tell you a few

more things about the novels of Mrs. Ros. But honestly, what we should all do, instead of telling each other about Mrs. Ros, is to tell pub-lishers about her. Pub-Wind. dull fellows. . . I mean, no duller than authors,

on the whole, or Public Relations experts. But they are sadly out of touch with what is good, and with what people want. If they Brock they would gladly buy up the rights and publish her all over the place. Which is a job that needs

EVEN if Mrs. Ros wasn't very kind to editors and publishers. She dismisses one of them as the "beggar editor of a one of them as the began cut of a penny birdie weekly," whatever that is. It sounds awful, and she means it to sound awful, and with her deadly skill she gets a sort of awfulness into it that makes one helpless with laughter. Why "birdie," of all words? Well, there's no use in asking Mrs. Ros to talk sense. It's the last thing anyone would ask of her. And it's the last thing she would

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SUCH as the judge in Delina's trial scene, who said that Delina had "a jealous amount of personal beauty and amiable charms chorused with a string of lovable traits." I knew a boy from of lovable traits. I knew a boy from Boston who talked like that, but he did it on purpose to show me he came from Boston, and he could have stopped any time he wanted to. Mrs. Ros couldn't have stopped, and her judge couldn't have either. Incidentally, the boy from ton told me that his lady-lov "the embodiment of exquisite animation and intellectual activity." As doubtless she was, and may the Lord pity her.

TOLD you last time about Lord Gifford, in the "Delina" novel. But I don't think I told you about the mother of Lord Gifford, who was a "raging highdaughter of distinguished effemiraging, if it came to that, and he was very highbred. For example, he didn't recall the face of his old flame, Lady Mattie. He didn't even remember her "long thin walloping legs." But what he did remember vividly, that raging highbred, was that the Lady Mattie had six toes on her right foot. Mattie, you may remember from Wednesday, was the woman with emerald garters, the gems spelling out the word GARTER.

Delina was much nicer than Mattie. Mattie was a bit sordid. But Delina honestly tried to work for a living, and when she went up to London, she "vaguely conjectured that something would surely turn up for an orphan in such a great seat of business." And speaking as Mattie. He didn't even remember her

an orphan myself, I can inform you that I often felt the same way in London. And in other cities too. So perhaps Mrs. Ros did draw from life in a few of her pictures, in spite of her gifts of inven-tion and implausibility.

BUT she's at her best when she forgets anything she ever noticed in real life anything she ever noticed in real life and just lets herself rip. Describing "wildly tossing eyes," for example. Or a sunset that was composed of golden plumes and arms of cloud dying in a death-pail. I am not sure what a death-pail is. But I am familiar with kicking the bucket. We must all kick it one day. But not before we read the complete works (2) of Amanda McKittrick Ros, I hope. It would be unfair to ask us to go ur great reward without handing

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

THE other day one of my sons got back from a boys' camp. I've always thought boys camps are ever so slightly ridiculgus. But I don't wish to impose my prejudice on my young. If they like ridiculeus. But I don't wish to impose my prejudice on my young. If they like Youth Leaders and Organized Pep and Disorganized Chaos and cookery that is mere murder, then that's all right with me. Even a little sunstroke is probably good for the kids, I can't think why. Well, anyhow, this kid came home and said he'd had great fun and wanted to go back to the dear old hell-hole next year. This shook me considerably. I have now lost faith in his judgment. He must be a masochist, who is the sort of maniac who likes suffering for its own sake. I suppose it gives masochists a sense of power to think they can stand pain which a wiser man would carefully avoid in the first place.

AT the exact hour the child reached home, I was reading (not without ate laughter and reservations) a book on Child Psychology. And this book told me I am a typical rich American parent, who sends his young off to summer camps to get rid of them, and is doing them untold harm. These camps, it seems, are just like boarding schools, harm. These camps, only worse, because the discipline is slacker. The discipline at school is extremely bad for the boys, but the lack of it at camp is worse for them. (Psy-chologists are hard to please.) So when the boy told me he expected

So when the boy told me he expected to go back next year to lovely old Camp Ghastly, I was able to tell him the whole set-up is bad for him gsychologically. And not only that, his father is a rich American who is trying to get rid of him.

I NEVER knew, till I started reading I NEVER knew, till I started reading books, how much I hated my kids, or how much I loved them in a deleterious manner. It appears that everything I do is wrong ... a fact my wife often brings up on her own, though she is not a trained psychiatrist, and therefore has to offer her opinions gratuitously instead of tendering a monthly statement as fixed a monthly statement as fixed rendering a monthly statement as by the B.C. College of Physicians

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

July 24, 1893 pany, BCBGA broke camp, a dummy sentinel left by one of the braves when he' sneaked off to visit his fair one was buried with a full military honors.

July 24, 1913-The Empress Theatre advertises "the best vaudeville in the world for the prices -15 and 25 cents." Four acts and Edison talking pictures. July 24, 1933-Dun-

can Chamber of Commerce plea to prevent cutting of the last government - owned timber on the Cow-ichan Lake Road was supported today by the Victoria Cham-

As Our Readers See It

With reference to your editorial ap-pearing in Saturday's edition entitled "Weird, Wonderful Arithmetic," may I

"Weird, Wonderful Arithmetic," may I express my personal' appreciation and satisfaction at seeing the true facts placed before the reading public.

Your figures, quoted as they are from official sources, are much more in line with the sums we serving members of the Armed Forces receive directly or otherwise than those quoted by a political faction apparently bent on distorting the truth out of all proportion.

The civilian taxpayer, who doubtless ill-favors the already steep price he pays

The civilian taxpayer, who doubtess ill-favors the already steep price he pays for defense, if he be at all gullible would be likely to blindly seize such vote "bait" if it were not for the efforts of persons in a position to present the unvarnished facts doing so.

"R.C.N."

PREZONING
There is a petition before the local planning council for the rezoning of a lot or lots on Simcoe to enable a chain grocery store to be built. I invite all James Bay citizens who are loyal to the excellent grocery stores already operating to join me in protest about the law to the the law

We have enough grocery stores al-ready who give us efficient, courteous and individual service. I am a customer, and proud of it, at Smith's and sugges that a store that has given service to James Bay at the same stand under the same name for longer than any other in Victoria deserves a better deal than to have chain store competition right

Here's hoping that the combined ef-forts of the James Bay residents will work for the good of the whole commun-

(MRS.) MAUD BARCLAY. 506 Niagara Street.

CAR INSURANCE

Some publicity has been given to the fact that some automobile insurance company in this city has cancelled the policies on automobiles owned by amputation cases in this vicinity for the reason given "due to disability," not withstanding that this company has previously been glad to accent receiving the control of the c ously been glad to accept premiums ese amputation cases.

In this city there are at least 80 war

amputation cases who are dependent upon the automobile for their means of transportation to and from their employment and at no time have they fou it difficult to obtain insurance, it would appear that this company should pro-duce satisfactory evidence that the amputation case is a greater risk than other policy holders or should not be allowed to continue in such business

tified and it reflects unjustly upon the insurance companies in general as we have the greatest respect for many of these companies who have year after year issued policies to our members without question, and we challenge this

without question, and we challenge this one company to produce any evidence that financially, we are a greater risk than any other type of policy holder to whom they are responsible.

We shall take every step possible to find out what the legal responsibility is in this matter and take such action we consider to be necessary, such discriminsider to be necessary, such discrimin ation should not be allowed.

A. PALMER.
Branch representative War Amputations

NOT A COMMODITY

Mr. William Rose of Vancouver has put the real issue of the Social Credit money policy into realistic expression. The National Message, June 27, 1953,

put the matter in these words: "The apparent prosperity being enjoyed in America, and to some extent in Britain, is mainly due to the large scale production of armaments, but an economy so based is not only wasteful but brittle in the extreme. The fact that must be in the extreme. The fact that must be faced is that our present economic system based on the false premise that money is a commodity and is under divine condemnation, and must be redivine condemnation, and must be re-linquished in order that it may be replaced by the Biblical code. God is undoubtedly allowing circumstances to force us into doing what we will not

There are many so-called Social Creditors, who because they do not see any hope in the present "funny money" set-up desire a change, but they fail to think the total the seal of the control of the cont through the real issue. The "straining" at a gnat and swallowing a camel over the "know how" or technique can be overcome by the realization of the prin-

A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD.

EXPROPRIATION

Your editorial in Tuesday's issue entitled "Land Taken For Roads" is very much to the point, but, unfortunately, will only be appreciated and understood by the small majority who have experienced the heavy hand and the cold heart of the government in such affairs.

of the government in such affairs. The present governmental proced The present governmental procedure for the expropriation of land for roads is, to say the very least, high-handed. The landowner is offered a sum of money for his land based on a valuation fixed by a minor government official whose job is to acquire the land at the lowest possible price. If the property owner considers that the price offered is too low he is faced with the alternative of accepting it or becoming involved in a one-sided littgation in which he is the only party assuming any risk.

Rather than assume this risk most

Rather than assume this risk most Rather than assume this risk most individuals accept the government figure without quibbling so that the government officials are able, with a straight face, to inform possible objectors that they are quite alone in their dissatisfaction. This is a statement which is used all too often to deliberately mislead individuals in order to expedite the business of expensions. of expropriation.

There is, of course, no argument against the rule that the rights of the individual should be subordinated where the benefit of the majority is concerned, but in the case of a highway which follows one direction for about seven miles then turns off at right angles to its original course and at the other end pours its mass of traffic into an already congested thoroughfare, the question public benefit becomes problematical.

In the interest of fair treatment for all concerned one would imagine that it all concerned one would imagine that it would be comparatively simple for a non-government board to be set up to deal with expropriation problems when required. Such a plan would protect the rights of the individual. Under the pres-ent expropriation laws he has none.

There is another aspect of this prob lem which again will only be appre by the individuals affected and that is the ordeal of the actual road building which has to be seen and heard to be rock which shakes your home to its very foundations; then there is the conshovels, the bulldozers, the heavy trucks and other weird and wonderful and

In the dry weather there is the dust; in the wet weather there is the mud And to top it all there is the attitude of the government officials when you dare to voice a complaint. But this sort of unfortunately, is non-co

JAMES BARR.

965 Portage Road:

PREJUDICE I note that Victoria East Indians are considering legal action against a group of citizens for petitioning the city to ban

the sale of property near Fort and El-ford to persons of their race.

In pleading the case on behalf of the East Indian community, Kuldeep Singh, secretary of the Victoria Sikh Temple, complains of racial and color discrim

At the same time, however, Mr. Kulpeople are not guilty of such weaknesses themselves, and are distressed by the ac-tions of the petitioners.

While I have no sympathy with the among some Asiatics to create the im-pression that only the white races suffer from color and racial prejudices. I feel that this tendency is be and is not justified.

In all my contacts with racial groups in Canada, I have found few races as race conscious as the East Indians. The majority seem to have a strong aversion to mixing with the whites. Brotherhood appears to be confined to members of

people as a whole frown on anyone who attempts to fraternize with other races and those who have sought to promote friendlier relations have been severely munity.

to the negro is deplorable.
Why then should Mr. Kuldeep imply that his people are above racial preju-dices and are deeply hurt by the actions

of a small group of people?

I have mentioned this matter not to stir racial discord, but to point out that racial prejudices are common among the peoples of all races of the world, includ-ing the East Indians of the city.

Cracker Barrel Days Ottawa Journal

THERE was a time half a century ago when many men walked to the general store in late afternoon, half an hour before the train was due from the city with the mail and evening papers. If a man opened the door to a general store he knew he could whiff a pungent, heady and altogether satisfying fragrance compounded of cheese and molasses, tarred rope and fertilizer, over-ripe bananas and common crackers, tobacco, buckets of penny candies, vinegar and rubber boots, heaps of overalls and heavy leather work shoes.

He knew that on the wide front porch of the store there was a line of beat-up, decrepit but comfortable wicker chairs, a few upended nail kegs, and one or more boxes that gee-hawed at precarious angles.

Half a century ago the store porch was the public club of the village in

was the public club of the village in warm weather. Any and all citizens were welcome to sit there and relax while the

welcome to sit there and relax while the forum got under way.

Before the modern, speeded-up era of radios and television, black roads and mechanical ice boxes, men not only took time to ponder and discuss national, provincial and local problems; they were also willing to take a position on any question

Today fence straddling has become one of the higher arts, and attempting to find a definite statement in a politician's speech is more hopeless thanfinding the needle in the well-known haystack.

We feel that there is an outstanding opportunity for a nation-wide chain of village and town stores that will feature

porches and wicker chairs. It requires time and relaxation to settle national and local affairs and to discuss the grammar school teacher's heretical attitude toward spelling and handwriting.

If all men could sit down for a spell

each day in warm weather and join a forum on a store porch, we believe many of the pressing scontemporary tiches would be satisfactorily scratched and the general welfare of society greatly improved.



EVOLUTION

Minorities of men have already demonstrated—in laboratories, hospitals, churches and schools—a capacity for extending the welfare of men as individuals. Should majorities of men intelligently and sincerely attempt to extend the welfare of man as a species, who can say what dream might not possibly come true? It is not for the historian of life to say. Self-directed evolution, so far as he knows, is an adventure without precedent in a is an adventure without precedent in a

John Hodgson Bradley, in "Patterns of Survival: An Anatomy of Life."

PLAGIARISM

The plagiarism that is hardest to avoid

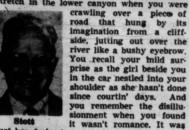
is the plagiarism of ourselves.

-- Marcel Proust.

Memory Fragments of a Week Off

IT'S TOUGH to sit before a typewriter, knowing you have work to do, and find nothing but picture fragments of a trip up the Fraser and down the Okanagan running through your mind.

Odd visions recur. You think of a short stretch in the lower canyon when you were crawling over a piece of road that hung by its imagination from a cliff-



sionment when you found it wasn't romance. It was just her desire to get as far away as possible from the outside edge of the road that fell into nothingness below.

Your mind turns to Eleanor Peden Sowerby in Kamloops, still campaigning for swimming pools for the kids there. You hope she'll succeed, because you've watched youngsters paddling around inside the boom of the Thompson riverside park. You've felt the water and know how cold it is. You've seen the fast run of the current outside the boom and you've noticed how the water becomes and you've noticed how the water becomes murky when the bottom's stirred. You're a little surprised to find that one of her diffi-culties arises from the fact that few drownings have occurred there. But you appreciate the feeling of dread she says Kamloops mothers experience when the fire depart-ment's flat-noted horn blows. Three blasts d it's a call for the inhalator.

GOOD AS THREE MEN

You remember the story told in Kelowna the expense of the RCMP. According to the expense of the RCMP. According to the yarn, the people there couldn't get the RCMP to handle traffic or parking problems in town, so they hired a retired police officer for the job. When the man was engaged, the story goes, the RCMP announced plans to reduce the Kelowna detachment by three men.

A Kelowna councillor reportedly ap-proached the police force suggesting the force considered the council-hired officer a pretty good man. The RCMP agreed, said he was

"As good as three RCMP men?" queried the councillor. And the RCMP, according to the story, decided to cut only one member from the Kelowna strength.

In your mind's eye you see bright little roadside fruit stands that greeted you at intervals on the road south from Vernon. They seemed as appropriate as the red suit on Santa Claus—fruit for sale direct from the field to the consumer. Then someone in Penticton told you, the cantaloupes some of the stands displayed didn't come from British Columbia's fruit land. It was too early for the crop from Osoyoos or Oliver. The cantaloupes had to be shipped in from California.

roasting under a hot sun and gritty with the cinders lifted by the river breeze from the railroad right of way. You suggested to the buxom lady who served you dinner that it was hot, "Not-particularly," she replied. "It's only 102. Last year at this time it was 118."

STAR IN THE DAWN

You remember sitting on a porch rail in Manning Park while the sky took on a blue-grey wash of early dawn and a star hung huge and brilliant as a Very light over as the forest about you and the lift and surge of rock, with icefields in the distance, faintly lighter in the lessening dark.

You recall roadside stops when you escaped the heat by sliding into a river running cold and fast over boulders to which you clung while the ice water poured around you and tried to sweep you into the main current.

You remember a hundred incidents and sights that caught your fancy or tickled your sense of humor. And you'd like to be repeat-ing the experience instead of looking at a

FROM OTTAWA

By VICTOR J. MACKIE

(3) The appointment by the International Joint Commission of a board of control.

Mr. Chevrier announced: "It may well be necessary for our officials to meet further

with their opposites in Washington. In any event they will want to discuss the matter

with Ontario Hydro, who in turn will un

doubtedly wish to consult with the New York

ment of transport can proceed immediately and I am informed that such is the case

tackle with a new enthusiasm the maze of plans that must be completed before the first shovel-full of earth is moved anywhere

along the gigantic river project, which when completed will form a water highway into

completed will form a water highway into the heart of this continent. Authorities in Ottawa are convinced that

the decision of the Federal Power Commission means that the steam has been taken out of the seaway opposition in the U.S. and now only token delaying tactics may be ex-

The American lobby opposing the seaway project has operated effectively across the border for many years. Behind the scenes

were the Pennsylvania coal mining interests, eastern state railroads, canal interests, ship-

ping companies and representatives of the Atlantic coastal ports. They were all in-terested in stalling the project indefinitely. The fact that the Federal Power Commis-

sion's decision brought down in Washington was unanimously agreed to by all members of the commission led Canadians to hope

that the American opponents of the plan will now call it quits. However, there are still several possibil-

ities for delaying tactics should the seaway

opponents desire to carry on the fight. But they are more or less in the annoyance cate-

Canadian authorities will now be able to

'Delighted With Decision'

HON. LIONEL CHEVRIER, minister of transport, voiced the Canadian government's reaction to the decision of the Federal Power Commission to grant a license

York in connection with the St. Lawrence Seaway project. He said: "I am delighted with the decision. This is indeed good news for Canada. It is a successful culmination of a long fight for the seaway. I must add that this success could not have been possible without the full operation of the present iministration in Washing-

With that statement the minister summ up the jubilation that was felt in official circles here when word came through that the Federal Power Commission had granted a license to the power authority of the State of New York. Now it is being freely fore-cast here that a start on the construction of the \$750,000,000 project will be made by the spring and it may be finished by 1960. spring and it may be finished by 1960.

There were two steps delaying an actual start on the project by the Canadian government. They were, first the order of the in-ternational joint commission approving the application to develop power and secondly, the authorization of a U.S. entity to join with stario Hydro in the development of po Both these steps are now complete.

ject to whatever litigation may ensue the Canadian government is now in a position to proceed at once to consider the next three

steps. They are:
(1) The appointment of the St. Lawrence Seaway authority,

intment of the St. Lawrence (2) The appointment of the St, Lawrence Board of Engineers as envisaged in the order of the International Joint Commission.

IN HOLLYWOOD

gory and should not prevent a start bei made on the project.

By CLEMENT JONES

Advice From a Star

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—If you have talent, other technical advances in movie-making, amina, come to Hollywood and don't be raid.

3-D, wide screens, stereophonic sound and other technical advances in movie-making, Hollywood is more exciting now than during the advent of talking pictures."

Roberts who now is starring at Columbia courage and a lot of good old American stamina, come to Hollywood and don't be

This is the advice film star Roberta

for counsel.

Roberta, recently signed by Columbia to a long-term contract, deplores the admonitions that seem to have become the fashion, to keep away from Hollywood because it supposedly is filled with frustrated boys and circle.

girls.
"Whenever I read of someone with a mother complex, warning ambitious wouldbe actors and actresses to stay clear of film town, I can't help but feel that the advice-giver must be afraid of new competition,"

giver must be afraid of new competition," says Roberta.
"Hollywood, more than ever before, has opportunities for the newcomer," adds Roberta.
"With television taking its place in filmland, the field of possibilities for those with talent and ambition is unlimited." Besides, the sultry, brown-haired, brown-eyed tactress says, "new and unique motion picture techniques call for new talent. With

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE

sections of B.C. is giving cloudy unsettled weather in those regions. In the southern part of the province where the air is much drier the weather was sunny and warm today. Moist air, however, is drifting southward and some increase in cloud is looked for over the southern part of the province Saturday with little change in conditions in the northern part.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA—Cloudy Saturday morning becoming sunny in atternoon. Little change in temperature. Wind light Low-high Saturday 33 and 64.

WEST COAST—Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. New Westmins

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VANCOUVER, GEORGIA
Cloudy Salurday morning becoming number in afternoon. Little tenange in a support with the state of the control and northern sections of B.C. is giving cloudy unsettled weather in those

Roberta, who now is starring at Columbia with Phil Carey in "The Nebraskan," a 3-D Technicolor epic, believes the worst offenders are those who like to warn the kids from small towns that Hollywood is no place

She considers this absurd. People in small towns are no different from those living in the urban areas. Communication has eliminated the so-called small-towner of 50 years ago, the actress believes.

So far as Roberta Haynes is concerned it

makes no difference where you come from.

If you have talent and character, you have a chance to make good in Hollywood.

Roberta was born in Wichita Falls, Tex, but was raised in Hollywood. Her leading man, Carey, was born and raised in the town of Hackensack. New Jersey.

of Hackensack, New Jersey.

"Any check," says Roberta, "will show that there are just as many small-towners who have made good in Hollywood as there are stars who came from the large cities."

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ISLAND DIGEST

The province's polio toll continued to mount. Sixteen new cases were rates by 17 per cent in the city and an adjoining portion of North Cowthan municipality served by the city's water system.

SIDNEY—Village clerk A. W. Sharp has reported tax collections here have amounted to 85 per cent of the total.

This marks the continued to mount. Sixteen new cases were reported Thursday, bringing the total so far this year to 230 cases, including five deaths.

Doctors normally employed on inoculations for diseases other than polio were working around the clock administering doses of gamma globulin.

Health—authorities said extra supplies of the serum were being rushed here.

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DUNCAN — Einar Neva, 63, native of Sweden and resident at Lake Cowichan since 1931, died Thursday in King's Daughters' Hospital.

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Evans, a haulage crew worker, Club, he lived in Bowser and was dismissed by the company.

and several brothers and sisters. A spokesman for the min

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Welch, Qualicum Beach, were among the 8,000 persons who attended the third and last Royal garden party Thursday at Buckingham Palace. There were 200 Cana-dians in the gathering.

CAMPBELL RIVER — J. O. Thompson, Reade Island, has resigned from District 72 school pard because of his difficulty in attending meetings.

He explained to the board that he had to engage an air-craft to reach the meetings on

COURTENAY — Carpenters "holidaying" from the construction of a \$4,000,000 cantilever tion of a \$4,000,000 cantilever hangar for the RCAF at Co-mox Airport have turned down the latest proposal for settle-ment of their dispute with Daw-son & Hall Ltd., Vancouver contractors.

A counter proposal of the carpenters' union will be presented to the company when completed. The "holiday" began two weeks ago.

CCF Candidate Plans Meetings For Federal Vote

Robert McIntosh, CCF candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich, will be joined by Robert Strachan, MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle, at an election meeting in the Cordova Bay Community Hall at 8 nm tonight. at 8 p.m. tonight.

Other public meetings sched-aled on behalf of Mr. McIntosh Monday, picnic at Deep Cove

Tuesday, July 28, Mr. Mc Intosh and Frank Mitchell, former CCF MLA for Esqui-malt, at St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue.

Obed Avenue. Tuesday, August 4, Mr. Mc-Intosh, Mr. Mitchell and Frank Snowsell, former CCF MLA for Saanich, at Knights of Pythias

Friday, August 7, final rally at CCF Douglas Street Hall, with Grant McNeill, Vancouver, as guest speaker.

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Routine Child Injections Suspended in Polio Fight

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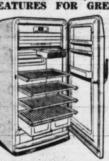
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By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent
QUEBEC — Quebec Province long a stronghold of

Sects in Coming Election; Interest Logs plants tinto flames Thursday night as its crew completed unloading 110,000 gallons of high octane gasoline and fuel oil at a Delaware river dock here. One crew member is missing and press umed dead. Ship officers said he apparently drowned after leaping overboard in the flurry of excitement which swept the ship.

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Solarium Derby Fishfest Sunday

Sagnich Inlet To Be Policed In Anglers-Times Annual Day

By ROY THORSEN

Any derby boat on the inlet before 6 a.m. will be disquali-

committee for this year's effort to bag a record cheque for the Queen Alexandra Solarium at a meeting held Thursday night.

Unofficial results of eighth week of fishing in Victoria-standard and the solarium sanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby follow:

"There have been some com-plaints in the past about 'gun-jumpers' and we are going to get tough. In short, we are going to really 'police' the arm," one official said.

There will be a rush of boats from both the Anchorage at Brentwood and Hall's Boathouse at the Goldstream and when the 6 a.m. guns signal the start of the derby. Stan Williams suggested that any boat not in those localities should not move from its moorings until occupants catch sight of an abrupt end Thursday night

Chester Alexander, one of the while Don Sherry and Brian best champions of the Solarium Ruddick scored the others. cause, will personally see that the salmon donated get to the Solarium. He's donated his ser-

All roads lead to Saanich Inlet Sunday, with a pot of gold hidden at the end of the road.

Sunday is Derby Day, the day when the Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, in conjunction with the Victoria Daily Times, promotes the biggest one-day derby in fishdom, with the Queen Alexandra Solarium receiving all proceeds.

Boats of Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association officials will be on the inlet well before 6 a.m. to check boats.

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15-Mrs. Pessy Hall	200

larium. In past years upwards owski and Ed Longpre sniping of 150 pounds of salmon have singles. Bob Showers accounted been donated to the institution.

Solarium. He's donated his services many times in the past.

The Victoria Amateur Baseball Association Senior League all star club which is scheduled all-star club which is sch The derby ends at 4 p.m. Prize presentation will get under way at Anchorage Boathouse, Brentwood Bay, starting at 5 p.m.

Prize winners who register their catches at Hall's Boat-quested to be on hand.

Portland Golfers

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)-There

are curves and curves - the

kind which look good on Marilyn Monroe and the kind base-ball pitchers throw,

Thursday was rainy, so

many ball players sat around hotel lobbies, picked their teeth and talked about the latter—the kind pitchers



All-Stars to Face Tyee Bats

When the Victoria Amateur Baseball Association Senior League All-Star representative team takes the field against Victoria Tyees at Royal Athletic Park Sunday at 2.30 it will be out to put the stopper to the Tyees booming bats. Here All-Star coach Dave Essler (left), and Tyee manager Cec Garriott discuss the

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Schmidt Coach in '54 BOSTON (BUP) — Milit men's contracts for two more Schmidt, captain of the Boston years through 1956. Bruins, was notified today that he can become coach of the Mational Hockey League team a year hence. If accepted, Schmidt would become coach for the 1954-55 season. Now 35, Schmidt is season with the present coach, Lynn Patrick, moring into an executive position with the club. Schmidt and Patrick both recently signed one-year contracts for the 1953-35 season. Now 35, Schmidt is for the 1953-35 season. Now 35, Sch

Hogan was presented with a hand-engrossed copy of a USGA resolution eulogizing him for his four U.S. Open championships and his recent British Open victory at Carnoustie, Scotland.

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Bictoria Baily Times FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1953

Earl Dollins

Cools Indians

Victoria 11, Spokane 3

Bremner Contacted

though reticent in confirming the fact, appear to be after the services of former New Westminster stars Jake Proctor and Bobby Bremner for the balance of this seacrosse League playoffs.

Proctor was a visitor to the Shamrock dressing-room in New Westminster Thursday night and he and Bremner were seen in a long consultation with Irish coach Red McMillan, who was later seen agreetly conversing. later seen earnestly conversing with members of the league

until occupants catch sight of until occupants catch sight of the big invasion on the inlet waters.

Wes Fulton, Solarium derby committee chairman, hopes the derby will provide a big fished for all the Solarium children.

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Shamrocks 8 New Westminster 7

NEW WESTMINSTER-Victoria Shamrocks came out on top on one count, at any rate, in an eventful Thursday evening here at

Bob Anderson, who will be a bridegroom come Saturday morning, fired home a shot on a pass from Larry Booth with two seconds left in the game to give the Irish a too-clos comfort 8-7 victory over a tena-cious pack of New Westminster

By RON COULTER

It is highly unlikely they were discussing the Korean situation. Although both players are still classed as holdover property of New Westminster Salmonacs, neither has played this season. It is generally felt that Bremner does not like the Salmonac directorate and Proctor does not like New Westminster coach Art Pruden.

While McMillan would not say whether he was seeking services of the pair, he said, rather wistfully, "Well, they're two fine players ..."

Transfer of the players must be approved by the Salmonac club and the league commiss on behind closed that captured the WIL League pennant last season, drub that captured the WIL League pennant last season, drub bing Spokane Indians, 11-3, to bounce the former league behind Spokane Indians, 11-3, to bounce the former league bing Spokan accounts of the attack, the comgame suspension on the Na-naimo firebrand, to be in effect Saturday night against

MAIR REPRIMANDED

GLADSTONE HOMERS

Tyee's scored two in the seventh on a single by Don Pries and a home run blast by Gladstone, which cleared the left centre-field fence a good 13 in 13



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"If there's no such thing as curve balls then somebody ought to investigate Carl Erskine (Brooklyn pitcher). What were them things he was throwing at us last night? Sal Maglie, the Giants' ace curver, thinks the ball he serves has a quick break and not a gentle arc. "Certainly it breaks," said Maglie. "There are different kinds of curves—the slider, sidearm and overhand which throw.

The discussion was provoked by new scientific tests which Life magazine says prove there is no break in a curve ball. It's all the batter's imagination, an optical illusion, the magazine said.

are said to prove the curve ball is nothing more than a "gentle arc." "Baloney," 'said Clyde Mc-Cullough, veteran catcher of the Chicago Cubs, who has been snagging curve balls and batting against them since

black and white and photo-graphed by three cameras with open shutters. Then the ball was sent to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, put into a wind tunnel, revolved at 1,400 revolutions per min-ute and subjected to 43-m.p.h. winds.

breaks down instead of out. But all of them have a quick jump on them at the plate." Ken Raffensberger, Cincin-nati pitcher, was used in the Life experiments. First the balls he threw were painted black and white and photo-

winds.

"The widest variance is in mid-flight, 25 feet from the plate, where it measures six inches," the report said.

"There is no swerve in the last ten feet where curve balls are supposed to break."

Finley Douglas, who won the U.S. amateur title in 1898, and Fred McLeod, 1908 U.S. Open champion and the oldest living holder of that title, were among the 96 guests.

Other champions present included Gene Sarazen, who won both the U.S. and British Open championships in 1932; Denny

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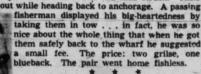
THE OUTDOOR FRONT Students

With ROY THORSEN

This is about probably the meanest man threshing Saanich Inlet waters these days for salmon.

According to naval friend Jim Waller a couple of his chums were out there a short time ago looking for a nice mess of fish. Their day's score: two grilse, one blueback.

They were quite satisfied. Then bad luck struck. Their motor konked out while heading back to anchorage. A passing fisherman displayed his big heartedness by taking them in tow . . in fact, he was so nice about the whole thing that when he got them safely back to the wharf he suggested a small fee. The price: two grilse, one



Rambling around the angling circuit:
Henry Linkins, retired Californian now
living here, dropped into Roger Monietih's
store Thursday to report on his successful
fishing trip at Bates' Beach, Comox. "Wonderful fishing and his fight," he recorted

Thorsen derful fishing and big fish," he reported ... Monteith also reported that Bill Hawkins dropped in to report that he and Joe Hancock reeled in six big trout Wednesday off Shaw Creek, Cowichan Lake. They were flyfishing ... Jack Humphries, Shelbourne Street, scored a two-in-one catch the other day. A big cod locked its teeth around a seven-pound salmon. He reeled in both.

Dake Scott, Oak Bay Boathouse, reports recent windy weather had spoiled things out there. Says that with decent weather some salmon should be taken. "There's springs out here, some big ones. And the coho are starting to show," he says. ... Bert Pearson, Saanich policeman, tells me his brother, Alex, and N. Y. Simpson, had a rough go of it in the Camphell River country recently. They were going upstream, got into trouble with a log protruding over Campbell River and the boat overturned. They lost all their fishing gear but one rod. ... Lower Campbell Lake is still a good trout fishing spot.

Some anglers spinning off the rocks at Cattle Point and Sandspit lately have made a few scores with coho. . . . Some coho off Ten Mile Point. . . . Weekly ladder scores are the day-to-day picture that tell what's doing in Saanieh Iniet; still having its best season in many years . . Coho fishing off Saaniehton Spit, Coal Island and off East Point, South Saturna Island, gets top billing in these part at the present time.

Off Saanichton Spit this week Frank Young, Saanichton strawberry grower, took a 28-pound spring. He was using his old favorite Lucky Louie plug. . . With him were Ted Me-Feely and Joe Gibault. The latter is on holidays from Kitimat. The trio also bagged eight coho. Joe muffed a really big one that tied into his lure but fought its way clear. "Never saw such a showing of salmon in my life out that way, said McFeely. . . . Bill Johnston says he has reports that fine spring and coho fishing is the order off Qualicum and Campbell River. Off Saanichton Spit this week Frank Young, Saanichton

An 11-year-old boy out-guessed all of the experienced adult fishermen who have been handling salmon for years. This was in the contest held outside Wilson and Lenfesty's store, 1225 Government, last Friday and Saturday to help swell the fund for the crippled kiddies through the Queen Alexandra Solarium public derby to be held in Saanich Inlet Sunday.

Little Roanie Webber, 1166 Tolmie, guessed within a half an ounce of the true dressed-weight of the Todd Ltd.donated big salmon. It's weight, gutted, was 39.07 pounds.

The Saanich Inlet 10-week ladder derby is going great guns and derby chief Andy Anderson i. not worried about the financial aspect any more. But he has a tear or two (maybe crocodile) for some of the less fortunate executive members who have not made the grade to the master ladder for fishoff

Andy today appealed to those who haven't made the grade Andy today appealed to those who haven't made the grade to take advantage of the offer of "charity" cruises. Successful angling clan bosses with launches with take these out "and, if necessary, we'll show them how to do it!" . . The executives who have not made the ladder rungs so, far are prexy Wil Wilson, Dave Gray, Don Esselmont, Johnny Angus, secretary George Douglas and Dave Donaldson. Wes Fulton (Solarium Derby chief), got on by the skin of his teeth. Also in the final are Cliff Heglin, Ralph Wherry, Anderson, Capt. A. C. Cruchley, Ray Ritchie, Jim MacMillan and Jim Pord.

Victoria's Rev. George Biddle, a veteran fisherman, is tops in fishing this week off Ladysmith's Yellow Point resort. His biggest catch has been a 34-pound spring.

England All Out for 167 in Test Cricket

LEEDS, Eng. (Reuters) — jured elbow, added 15 before England was all out for 167 being caught by Gil Langley of Lindwall. Tony Lock was clean-bowled by Alan Davidson for nine. Lindwall took five wickets for 54 in 35 overs.

The last three English Wickets fell in 50 minutes, with lows: only 25 runs added to the overnight first-inning

Wicketkeeper Godfrey Evans T. added seven runs to take his W. Wicketkeeper Godfrey Evans added seven runs to take his total to 25 before being out, T. Saison, b. Lindwall. Leg-before, to Ray Lindwall. T. Bailey, run out C. Rea Simpson, who retired dr. Lindwall. J. Lake, e. Lindwall. J. C. Lake, e. Lindwall. S. G. A. Lock, not out Evans, not out Thursday because of an in-

Navy Wins **Tri-Service** Track Meet

Navy picked up 12 firsts in 15 events to easily win the Tri-Services track and field aggre-gate championship at Victoria High School Wednesday.

High School Wednesday.

Navy notched 98 points, a 50point bulge over runner-up
Army, who captured firsts in
the remaining three events. An
RCAF squad was third with
three points.

LS Norman Standley placed
first in the hop-step-and-jump
event and second in the broad
jump and 440-yard race to win
the individual aggregate champlonship. He took possession of
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Navy also won the tug-of-war
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Tie for Loop Lead

Ladysmith Holds Key To Softball Race

Chinese Students 6 Butler's Aces 5

Although they failed to gain a berth in the Senior A Men's Softball League playoffs, Ladysmith New Westerns are going to be an important factor in deciding whether Chinese Students or Capital City Servicemen Capital City Servicemen finish up on top of the stand-

Park the Students moved into a tie for first place with the Gasmen by winning 65 over Butler Bros.

Students and Gasmen each have two games remaining in the schedule, and Ladysmith play in three of them. Students play the up-Islanders twice, once in Ladysmith and the other at Central Park, while Gasmen.

sacrificed. Catcher Whitey Turner attempted to head off John going into second but his throw got away from second baseman Benn and John advanced to third. Bernie Sam grounded to short and John slid under catcher Turner with the winning run on the relay home.

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Ladysmith Sunday is scheduled for 6.30 p.m.

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To Contest World Mat Title

One of the biggest wrestling gates in local history is expected Saturday night when Dave Jons (above) of London, Eng., challenges champion Lou Thesz of Glendale, Missouri, for the world's heavyweight championship at Memorial Arena. Champion Thesz was expected to arrive in Victoria today accompanied by his manager, the famous Ed "Strangler" Lewis. There will be three other bouts on Saturday's card, the first at 8.30

have a game with Navy tonight and a final game with Lady-smith which will be played next Marie Cooper Hurls A sweep by both clubs would leave them in a tic and a suddendeath would be needed to decide One-Hit Game, Loses.

meet the win-hungry Capital City Gasmen. Game time tonight is 6.45, while the game up-Island between Students and Ladysmith Sunday is scheduled

Two local junior hockey players have inked forms which could be the first step in a professional hockey career. George Hall and Hilliard Leachman, both active participants in the Victoria Commercial Hockey League last season, have signed Detroit Red Wing "A" forms and are now awaiting word of when to leave here for the National Hockey League club's tryout camp at Edmonton.

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VICTORIA TIRE ANNOUNCES

Former Austrian Champ **Canada's Lone Net Hope**

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian tennis champion-ships went into their fifth day today and the country's hopes in singles competition rested with Mrs. Hilde Doleschell, Toronto bakery owner, the only homebrew survivor in the men's and women's division.

Expert opinion is that she hasn't a hope of gaining a final spot.

The 28-year-old former Austrian champion is matched against Mrs. Thelma Long, Australian champion, seeded No. 2 behind Mexico's Melita Ramirez behind Mexico's Melita Ramirez fin the foreign division. The last of the men's Canadian entries were blasted out on Wednesday and quarterfinals in the women's singles Thursday brought elimination for June Merrill and Louise Brown, both of Toronto, and Pat Macken of Montreal.

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In the other semifinal are Miss Ramirez and Laura Lou Kunnan of St. Petersburg, Fla., the 20-year-old darling of the tournament. The betting is that the Mexican school teacher will continue into the finals, to be played Saturday.

But the topic today centred on Thursday's quarter-finals in the men's singles, between Eddie Moylan, an old pro from Trenton, N.J., and baby-faced Astushi Miyagi, Davis Cup player from Japan. Their Teurnhour, 59-game set, which saw been set by league officials.

a winner. In Thursday's game both teams gave several of their regulars a rest and the large crowd was treated to a display of power. Students broke a 55 tie in the ninth for their victory. Jimmy John picked up his fourth in the night and, with no one out, the next batter, Bung Derr, sacrificed. Catcher Whitey Turner attempted to head off John going into second but his throw got a way from each beauth of the root will be the second but his throw got a way from each beauth of the name as the set of the game as Sidney picked up his fourth in allowed Sidney to tie the score at 44. Sidney scored unearned runs in the fourth and sixth innings to win the contest. Winning pitcher Jocelyn Gerry McNamee Takes Gerry McNamee Takes Winning pitcher Jocelyn with the contest. Winning pitcher Jocelyn Winning Firsts Lague game. However, a combination of walks and the six errors her mates committed behind her cost Miss Cooper behind her

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backstroke events. He was lotte Stewart captured the 100-pacemaker for the West Coast swimmers as he held the anchor stroke and swam on the win-spot on the Vancouver Amateur ning team of the 200-yard med-Swimming Club senior men's ley invitation relay for women team, winners of the 400-yard Veteran Cay Kerr, Pat Towns freestyle relay.

Ted Simpson and Helen Stew- others on the team.



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Manitoba Harvests

Wheat in Fortnight WINNIPEG (CP)—The first of Manitoba's 1953 harvest will be lying in swaths by this week end but harvesting won't be general in the southern part of the province for two weeks, ag-riculture officials report.

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TWO STUDENTS TO WIN BURSARIES OF \$2,000

The Department of Education, in giving results of senior and junior matriculation examinations today, revealed that it will announce shortly the names of two students who will receive special bursaries worth \$2,000 each.

These special awards, made possible through the Chris Spencer Foundation, may go to either junior or senior matriculation students.

These scholarships provide \$400 annually during attendance at either Victoria College or UBC up to a maximum period of five years.

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Persons named today as scholarship winners are not precluded from taking one of these special prizes.

The department made clear, however, that in the event a student with both a regular and special scholarship, the former award will go by reversion to the next candidate in order of merit.

MONTREAL (BUP)—Provincial police Thursday confiscated 70,000 lottery tickets in suburban Ville Jacques Cartier 24 hours after a finance company had seized the printing press and other machinery.

Sgt. Wilfrid Bessett, chief of the police morality squad, said he believed the sweepstake was a "phoney" and that hundreds

"DECATUR, III. (AP)—A pilot

"FLOATING" SCHOOL

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) Burnaby has a new four-room school so light it literally "floats" on a peat bog. The building is made of a series of boxes and has no light plane at Decatur airport solid ground for 80 feet under neath.

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—A pilot who flew his 90-horsepower plane across the Atlantic and back, has reached Decatur enback, home. Peter Gluckmann, the flying watchmaker, landed his old ground for 80 feet under after an "uneventful" flight from Cleveland.

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shade of grey. On the extreme right stands an Oldsmoble "98" Sedan in two-tone blue, fully equipped with radio, heater and twin indicators. Hydramatic transmission and back-up lights. The interior has long wearing nylon upholstery. All these cars carry the famous Wilson OK which means they have been checked and passed OK through Wilson's service department and Wilson's Safety Lane. These are buys that the

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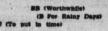
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Because of the dignity and low-keyed acting of Reagan "Law and Order" is a good solid western. And the beauteous babes don't harm things either

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court action here today seeking TORONTO (BUP). - A com- Ward said he had spotted the

Search for Missing Saskatoon Pilot

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)-Asserth for an RCAF pilot who to remove an injunction restraining the union from picketing a section of the multi-milion-dollar Trans-Mountain Company pipeline project near Hope, B.C.

The injunction, obtained by Comstock-Midwestern, contractor on the project, restarted operations on the pipeline which had been halted briefly when 300 employees refused to cross a picket line set up by 12 union truck drivers two weeks ago.

mission probed the conflicting other ship on radar and was trying to dodge her, but couldn't see through the dense fog until it was too late.

"The Sarniadoc was traveling at full speed across our course and appeared to be going in an are." he said. "She sheared into our bow and her stern swung into us."

Twenty aircraft searched a 50-mile strip from White River to Nipigon Thursday for FO, a picket line set up by 12 union truck drivers two weeks ago.

The injunction, obtained by Capt. George Ward of the Ss. Burlington said Thursday that the Scotiadoc "sheared into our bow and her stern swung into us."

He denied that he had purposely lost his ship's log. He denied that he had purposely lost his ship's log. He said it was lost after he stuffed it into the top of his trousers.

IT DISAPPEAR

Bartender Anthony di Napoli put his \$375 diamond ring in a glass of gin, because he thought alcohol would make it sparkle.

Then he got busy. Came a customer who wanted a gin fizz. Di Napoli grabbed the nearest glass. The customer tossed it off, smacked his lips and departed.

The ring, of course, hasn't been seen since.

Ont. Youth Accused ALCOHOL MADE Of Killing Brother

UXBRIDGE, Ont. (BUP) — Clayton Wilton said bad feelRoger Corbett, 18, who "tried ings had developed between the
brothers and their mother over
ownership of the home which
accused today of killing hislider brother with one of the to build.

Police said the youth shot his brother, Ted, 26, once through the chest with a powerful .303 calibre rifle in an argument at the dinner table Thursday night.

Mrs. Dorothy Corbett, a 52-year-old widow, heard the shot when she was out of the kitchen. She rushed in to see her elder son crawl to his bedroom and collapse in a pool of blood.

"They had always and the state of the control of the kitchen." Mrs. Dorothy Corbett, a 52-

Provincial police constable well," she sobbed.

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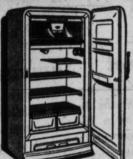
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Pearkes on Road

Esquimalt Reeve Blames Ottawa for Delay In Improving Admirals Rd. 'Winding Trail'

Reconstruction of Admirals Road is still awaiting assistance of the federal government, according to a state-ment issued Thursday by Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

Reeve Wurtele supported Gen.
Pearke's view that the situation
was an example of federal neglect of municipalities.

of Esquimalt Road.

"I was astounded," exclaimed
Reeve Wurtele," . . . this is entirely untrue."

Estimates to rebuild the nar-row, pot-holed road were set at \$92,000 in 1949, the reeve said. "We couldn't afford to do it and we can't now," he added.
"But we couldn't do that. Na-

"We couldn't afford to do it and we can't now." he added.

In February, 1952, the federal government shrugged off requests for assistance (considered justifiable because 75 percent of the traffic using the road belonged to the department of national defence), because 1952 federal estimates were already passed, the reeve stated.

A year later the reeve went to Ottawa and won a \$17,000 increase in the national grant to the municipalities. This raised from \$25,000 to \$42,000 the federal payment to the municipality in lieu of taxes of crown lands in Esquimalt.

It to deter.

"But we couldn't do that. National defense is too important entor that area," he admitted.

Since then the reeve disclosed that federal assurance has been given that the matter will be further considered.

"The municipality is prepared to share the cost in some way, but wants a definite statement from the government about the project.

"We don't want to get involved in politics but feel nevertheless that this might be a good time to demand something definite," the reeve concluded.

the was commenting on charges made Wednesday night by federal Progressive Conservative candidate, Gen. George R. Pearkes, VC, who called the road "a winding trail."

Reeve Wurtele supported Gen.

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Victoria Club Golf

Silver division honors of an eclectic competition at Victoria Golf Club during the first six months of this year were captured by Mrs. S. A. Maddocks with a 68-7½—60½.

with a 68-7½—60½.

Runner-up was Mrs. V. S.
Godfrey with a 68-6-62 while
Mrs. G. E. Harris, Mrs. H. Husband and Mrs. A. L. Pidgeon
tied for third with 74-9-65.

Mrs. Jane Warter won the
bronze division with 71-11-59½
while Mrs. W. H. Usher placed
second with 74-10½—63½ and
Mrs. D. R. McColl was third
with 75-11—64.



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The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has set the pat tern of things to come in television.

The Canadian Press reported yesterday a CBC-TV show in which doctors demonstrated how to de-skunk a skunk. The operation was successful, but someone was a little careless with the skunk's gland after it was removed, and a rich, ripe; gamy aroma filled the studio as actors and technicians left in a hurry.

Many of TV's critics will agree that bringing a smell to Television is something of a coals-to-Newcastle operation.

A local businessman who is much harassed by the parking problem, proposes an organization to be called the Parking Protective Association.

He would have emblems printed, which would be pasted inside the windshield of all member's cars.

Each member would have a duty toward all other members. On seeing a violation flag flying on a parking meter beside which is parked a PPA car, the member must slip a menny in the slot.

igh hopes.

"We regular offenders must stand together and fight he menace of additive fines," he says.

He is a firm believer in the principles of his plan, but not crazy enough to allow his name to appear in print.

Riddle thought up by a five-year-old and reported to this corner by Mrs. Barbara Green:

"Q. What can the Egyptians do that we can't do? "A. Make mummies out of daddies."

creosoting plant in North Vancouver was destroyed

Probably burned with rage because U.S. creoso ber was used in the Salt Spring Island ferry wharf.

OPICS # TIMES

No one was hurt and police, The Canadian Dance Teachtyped damage as medium to ers' Association, B.C. Branch, vehicles in a three-car collision will hold its second annual conat 10.50 p.m. Thursday in the vention in Vancouver, August 700 block of Esquimalt Road. 4 to 7.

Cyril D. Schmitz, 772 Cloverdale, collided with the rear of a car driven by Albert L. Abrahamson, Beverley Hotel. Police said Kay Costain and Harold Evans. this pushed the Abrahamson car into another car driven by John
A. McNab, 720 Esquimalt.

Meld at the convention which will be held in the Theatre

Five dollar fines were imposed in Saanich police court Thursday afternoon against three persons who dumped rubbish on public property in the municipality.

Fined were Ronald Fuller Johnson, 858 Craigflower; John Turner, 2950 Craigflower, and Norman Kowalyk, 802 Hillside.

Association will sponsor cial band concert in Bea-Hill Park, Sunday, August 2, to commemorate Victoria's 91st birthday.
James Miller will conduct a 30-piece band. Mayor Claude Harrison, honorary chairman of the association, will give the statement of the division of the statement of the division of the statement of the statement

the address. The city was incorporated August 2, 1862.

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Camosun Tennis Club will act as hosts in an interclub match with Victoria Lawn Tennis Club to Sydney. She was on a trial run and failed to show up on the last lap from St. Plerre with Victoria Lawn Tennis Club to Sydney. Mason, who did not at 1.30 p.m., Saturday, on its make the test run, was waiting Kingston Street courts, and on Sunday will travel to the Bowker Avenue courts of the B.C.

Flectric Club for the second went out two days ago from

Police said a car driven by Victoria teachers who have

TREE

Election of officers will be Under the Stars Building.

Dr. W. D. McDougall, a lecturer at the Summer School of Education at Victoria High School, will speak on Canada's human resources next Thursday to members of the Victoria Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon meeting at the Empress Hotel.

Roger J. Stevens, scoutmaster Fines totaling \$35 were imposed against Patricia Sinclair, of Troop 21 from Minneapolis 1579 Hillside, when she was which passed through Victoria convicted for motoring offenses
Thursday afternoon in Saanich
police court.

recently en route to a scout
jamboree in California, wrote
Mayor Claude Harrison today police court.

She was fined \$25 for driving a car while not being the holder of a current year's driver's on the trip." The mayor greeted license and \$10 more for not having a muffler on the exhaust of her car.

Mayor Claude Harrison today that "many of the boys said that Victoria was the best stop on the trip." The mayor greeted hundreds of American acouts who arrived on three consecutive days.

ater Victoria Celebra 6 Aboard Two Missing Ships Off Maritimes

HALIFAX, N.S. (BUP)-Five

Electric Club for the second went out two days ago from half of a home-and-home series. Lockeport.



Exotic Blooms on Display

Any girl would be pleased to receive one of the begonia plants on exhibition today in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay store. In picture above, Avrillia Gayda shows off some of the exotic blooms. About 400 blossoms of all shades and colors were on display. The show was sponsored by the Victoria Begonia So The show was sponsored by the Victoria Begonia Society. (Times Photo.)



Bathing beauties are primping, babies are being washed and polished, and loggers are sharpening axes, saws, and caulk boots in preparation for the 17th annual All-Sooke Day Saturday at Sooke River flats.

The spectacular loggers' sports will in clude high climbing, log rolling, birling bucking with hand and power saws, tug-of war, chopping, and, oddly enough, a ladies nail-driving contest.

Officials advise entries in the baby contest to be at the booth by 1.30 p.m. to compete for the Victoria Daily Times trophy. Judge will be Dr. J. G. Patterson.

Open to Rural Babies

The contest, which drew 90 entries last year, is open to rural babies of lower Van-couver Island only.

Tots from Victoria, Esquimalt, and Oak Bay will not be eligible, officials said. The bathing beauty contest will be open to girls anywhere who are 16 years of age

or older.

"If Marilyn Monroe and 'Miss Universe' want to try and win the 'All-Sooke Day Beauty Contest' we'll squeeze them in somehow," an official said.

One ton of fresh salmon and 1,000 pounds of choice beef will be on hand for chefs Andre Robillard and Jim Forrest, who run the popular barbecues.

There also will be clam chowder and other refreshments.

Noon Starting Time

The day's program will get under way at noon with a program of novelty races, including sack races, a pie-eating contest, flat races for children and adults, and that donnybrook beloved by small boys—the boot and shoe race in which barefoot tads race to find their own shoes in a huge heap, put them on, tie them up, and dash for the finish line.



Thetis Lake for Provincial Park Advocated by Outdoor Group

The Victoria Natural History Society today endorsed a suggestion that the cityowned Thetis Lake and district be turned over to the provincial government for development into a park.

J. A. Cunningham, president, said the ciety was in favor of seeing the park turned over to the provincial government, as it would ensure that the property would remain in the hands of the people.

The society's stand with regard to the development of Thetis Lake follows a report made by acting water commissioner J. C. Garnett to the city council's public works committee Wednesday. He advocated a definite city council policy "on future develop-

what it would spend and do in the way of development of Thetis.

Mr. Cunningham felt that the mayor was asking the government to do the impossible.

"No government will consent to that," he

Thetis Lake would make a beautiful natural park," said Mr. Cunningham. "This type of park is gaining in popularity across Can-

Mr. Cunningham said if the city did not wir. Cummingham said if the city did not turn the district over to the government, it should maintain and develop it as a park: Others members of the society felt that the development of Thetis Lake would make

up for the "mess" previous city councils had made of public rights-of-way to public beaches.

To Attend Stepinac

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac of Yugosiavia is suffering from a rare and sometimes fatal blood disease it was revealed today with the announcement that an American specialist in internal medicine was speeding by plane to administer to the Catholic prelate.

Dr. John H. Lawrence, director of the Donner laboratory at the University of California, left here Thursday night on the first leg of his trip to the cardinal's bedside.

MEASLES END JAMBORFE NEWS;

SCOUT-REPORTER IN HOSPITAL

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1953

City Finances Said Best in Many Years

MOON TO BE BLANKED EARLY SUNDAY

Ardent early-rising fisher-men and after-midnight re-velers may view the begin-ning of a total eclipse of the moon that will start at 3.23 a.m. daylight time Sunday.

The first shadow crossing the moon's face should be visible, but morning twilight will begin at 3.50 a.m., and the total eclipse will not begir until 4.30.

The sun's rise at 5.40 will eliminate all hope of viewing the remainder of the phe-nomenon, which will end at 6.11 a.m.

500 Forgotten Voters Place The comptroller attributed the city's "excellent" condition at the bank this year to the efficiency of the accounting system, a substantial surplus from last year and efficient budget ary procedures. This year we didn't start borrowing until the end of court of revision on the federal election voters' lists at 1211 Broad Street at noon today. Most of those coming to the court were left off the preliminary voters' lists for this area. **The comptroller attributed the city's "excellent" condition at the bank this year to the efficiency of the accounting system, a substantial surplus from last year and efficient budget ary procedures. "This year we didn't start borrowing until the end of court of revision on the federal election voters' lists at 1211 Broad Street at noon today. Most of those coming to the court were left off the preliminary voters' lists for this area.

The court began its sittings Thursday night.

8 p.m. until 11 tonight, and on Saturday from 11 a.m. until noon, and from 8 until 11 at night.

The times are one hour ahead of those originally announced, since election officials here have been instructed they must abide by standard time, not Pa-cific Daylight time.

Matric Students To Write 'Supps'

Supplemental examinations for both junior and senior matriculation subjects will be written by Island students at the following places: Victoria College and high schools at Duncan, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Corge Tourney

Match Play

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Measles have interrupted the flow of news letters from the 25-Scout contingent of Victoria youths attending the Second National Jamboree at Ottawa this week.

Stricken with the spotty aliment is Queen Scout David Helgesen, Rocky Point Road, whose by-lines have headed three recent jamboree-trip stories for the Times.

David missed the fun of the big rally. He was placed in the camp hospital on arrival and later moved for isolation to Ottawa's Strathcona Hospital.

Authorities state that David likely will be discharged on Sunday in time to travel homeward with his troop. The boys are expected Thursday or Friday.

Hardest to bear for David is the fact that he can have no visitors . . . and today is his 15th birthday.

Improved Tax Collections Help Write Off Current Bank Debts

City of Victoria, with a "better than ever tax collec-" this year, is in the best position it has been with the

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City Comptroller Dennis A. Young told a City Council finance committee meeting to day: "We're out of debt in so far as current bank loans are concerned.

"With the situation regarding to the city's operating expenses come from tax collections which are up slightly from last year, there is every reason to feel confident that the city's financial status will continue to improve," he stated.

Mr. Young's comments supported recent statements of Mayor Claude Harrison to the effect that the city was "back on its feet" financially or will be by the end of this year after two years of "austerity budgets."

EFFICIENT SYSTEM

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Thursday morning. The six revising officers were busiest on STANDARD TIME RULED The court will be open from FOR AUG. 10 ELECTION

Ottawa isn't going to recognize B.C.'s daylight saving

time after all.

Instructions have been issued that polling time on Aug.
10 will be fixed, as the Elections Act says, with Standard
times. That means polling stations here will open at 9 a.m.
and close at 7 p.m., Pacific Daylight Saving Time.

Everywhere else in Canada, the polls will be open from

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Earlier, Sydney Child, Victoria returning officer, said that daylight saving time would apply here and voting would

PPCLI Will Conduct Supplemental examinations for students who failed to 'pass senior matriculation or junior matriculation examinations in June will be held from Aug. 14 to 29, the department of education announced today. Only candidates who passed were listed by the department today. Names of candidates who have been granted partial standing or obtained marks only are not given. Statements of marks are now in the mail to all candidates. The department will give no results by either letter or telephone. Supplemental examinations for the princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will take a major part in the retreat ceremony scheduled for 9 p.m. Third Battalion is slated to go to Germany this fall and the Third Battalion is presently serving in Korea. The department will give no results by either letter or telephone.

Third Feared Lost

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Two
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INGLEWOOD, Calif. (CP)—
Alberta Ranches' Indian Hemp.
with jockey Johnny Longden
up, won the \$12,500 Los Angeles Handicap Thursday at
Hollywood Park's closing meeting for 1953.

stration will be held at Mac-donald Park Monday and at Hollywood Park Wednesday. The park demonstrations will include a "platoon attack" in which blank ammunition, thun-

At Gorge Vale

Draw for a Tombstone competition at Gorge Vale Gulfours.

Noon—Mrs. J. Panthorpe, Miss A. Concrove, Mrs. J. Chancy, Mrs. J. Johnston.

12.89 p.m.—Miss I. Stock, Mrs. B. Bennett, Mrs. B. Paterson, Miss D. Bennett, Mrs. B. Paterson, Miss D. Bennett, Mrs. B. Paterson, Miss D. Benton, Miss J. Bennett, Mrs. B. Paterson, Miss J. Bennett, Mrs. B. Paterson, Miss J. Bennett, Mrs. B. Paterson, Miss J. Bennett, Mrs. P. Rutter, 12.34 p.m.—Miss O. Cosgrove, Miss M. Crawford, Miss A. Underhill.

12.32 p.m.—Mrs. E. Carroll, Miss J. Trawford-Smith, Miss M. Stewart.

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Here's the Latest Prices For Week-End Shoppers! By PENNY SAVER

Get out your pencils and jot down these prices, gals, if you're planning on doing the week-end nhopping tomorrow! . . . All set? Here we go!

Santa Rosa plums are 5 cents cheaper this week. . . I saw some today for 25 cents a pound. Okanagan apricots are 25 cents a pound and seedless green grapes are still priced at 30 cents a pound. Start your cherry canning at any time for all types of cherries are taking a big downward sweep in price! Bings are 10 cents cheaper this week . . present tag is 25 cents a pound, and Queen Anne cherries, which were 25 cents a pound last week, are now a mere 19 cents a pound. Cooking cherries are cheaper, too . . . 20 cents a pound. Bartlett pears are 7 cents each, or four for 25 cents. Cantalopes are 20 cents each and raspberries are now two hallacks for 35

Green peak are two pounds for 39 cents, carrots are two bunches for 17 cents and beets are three pounds for 10 cents. They're throwing in another pound of potatoes for your two-bits now . . . new potatoes are now six pounds for 25 cents!

By the way . . when you start that cherry canning, be sure to use one of those tricky little pitters! Place cherry in pitter, push handle, and out pops the cherry stone! The pitter doesn't mangle the cherries . . . fruit is left whole and firm.

Price of pitter . . . 25 cents.

Another handy item for preserving is a strawberry huller, which looks something like a pair of tweesers . . it will save you many minutes. Oh, yes! The sales clerk told me that the huller is also used for pulling out pin feathers on chickens . . .

If you have trouble getting the lids off the preserve jars when it comes time to open them, and hubby's not there with his strong arm to help, you'll probably be slightly annoyed. All you have to do, in this case, is use a rubber jar opener. It fits any size bottle or jar cap, and makes lids easy to grip. they'll come off in a jiffy! Use the opener for tightening lid, to. Price is just 15 cents.







Egg Shampoo Helps Preserve Color, Lustre of Hair

Virginia Mayo, famous for her blonde beauty, takes seriously her responsibility for preserving it. Her hair retains its pale gold color and silky texture partly because she gives herself a weekly egg shampoo. Here she beats up four egg yolks until frothy and four egg white until greaters. She'll give the state of th whites until creamy (centre). She'll mix the

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Nose Straightening Is. Common Plastic Surgery

LEMON-MOLASSES TEA CAKES OR SQUARES

and use them as suds for her hair which she first wets with lukewarm water. Hot water would cook the eggs. There's enough of the mixture for a second sudsing. She'll rinse with lukewarm water, too. Her good posture and balance are maintained with ballet exercises. One of them she demonstrates above (left). Standing erect with feet together, she extends arms at shoulder level and uses them as levers to twist her entire body around without moving her feet. She gets plenty of open-air exercise riding horses from her own stable (right).

AS WE LIVE .

Teenage Girl Can Help Improve Parents' Home By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

For a teenage girl her home is her background and the setting in which boys and other girls see and judge her. What can a girl do if her home does not compare favorably with those of her friends? One girl writes:

(Q)—"All of my friends bring their boy triends home to meet their mothers. They have nice homes, but not me. Our house is just awful. It has the worst old-fashioned furniture and everything looks so dull. Do you think a house makes a difference with a boy?"

(A)—Of course a house makes a dif-ference with a boy just as it does with a girl. But boys are not as conscious of style and periods of furniture as girls, nor do they notice details as girls do.

You don't have to have a house that is Hurioci
dull and which looks old-fashioned. A girl who is old en
to go out on dates with boys is old enough to spruce up



Q—"I am anxious to have my ing.

Q—"I am 23 years old and would it cost?

A—This operation is not considered dangerous. It is performed more often than any other cosmetic plastic surgery operation. I suppose the cost depends on the surgeon and on your own budget. Talk with the surgeon you are considering the surgeon you are considering this under a doctor's supervision. I would like to know if I am all out of proportion, and where."



In the morning the staff of the Salt Spring Island Trading Company, where Mr. Wagg is manager, presented Mr., and Mrs. Wagg with a beautiful rose bowl filled with roses, and Mrs. Wagg was presented with a corsage.

In the afternoon Mrs. Wagg's sisters and brother motored from Victoria for a tea held in honor of the occasion. A case of silverware was presented to Mrs. Wagg by her husband and family. In the evening friends called to offer their congratulations to the happy couple.

WMS Garden Meeting

who has served in the mission fields in India since 1931, and who is now connected with Uniqu Church of Central India Union Church of Central India at Rutlam, was guest speaker when Metropolitan United Church Women's Missionary Society held its annual luncheon meeting recently in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Bewell, Queenswood. Wearing native dress, Miss Cates gave an informative talk on the administration of

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Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wagg celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home in Ganges, Salt Spring Island, on Monday, July 20.

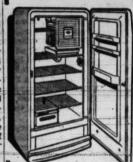
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EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE CANADA DRY GINGES ALS

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I've switched to Borden's

Cross Continent by Plane and Car

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Angus, 30 King George Terrace, have returned home after spending five weeks in the United States and eastern Canada. Traveling by plane, they attended the Dale Carnegie Club International convention in Kansas City and then went to Chicago for the Dale Carnegie Sponsors' convention, where Mr. Angus was elected president of the Sponsors' Association. En route home, Mr. and Mrs. Angus visited Montreal and proceeded from there by car, stopping at Toronto, Winnipeg and Calgary.

From Winnipeg for Summer

Miss Anne Bowman has come from Winnipeg to spend the summer in Victoria visiting friends. At present she is the guest of Miss Marilyn Taylor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Taylor, Ash Road, Gordon Head. Miss Bowman is the daughter of Mr. H. R. Bowman, a former Minister of Agriculture for British Columbia, and Mrs. Bowman. The family came from Prince George to Victoria and last year moved to Winnipeg.

Return From Island Trip

Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper, "Glencraig," Ferndale Road, and their house guest, Miss H. Isbister of Winnipeg, returned to Vic-toria Thursday, after several days spent at Qualicum Beach, Port Alberni, Parksville and Nanaimo, Miss Isbister will leave for her home on Wednesday, spending a few days in Vancouver-and Edmonton en route to Winnipeg.

For Tomorrow's Bride

Honoring Miss Ilace Roskelley, whose marriage takes place on Saturday evening, Miss Patsy Sullivan entertained at a shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, 1452 Gladatone Avenue. A corsage of pink roses was presented to the bride-elect. and corsages of carnations were presented to her mother, Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, and grandmother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. Sullivan Sr. Four-year-old cousin of the groom-elect, Mrsliman Sullivan, who is to be ring-beater at the wedding, pulled gifts from a decorated wishing well and presented them to the guest of honor.

Guests were Mrs. A. Cox. Mrs. E. Roskelley, Mrs. J. Cox.

to the guest of honor.

Guests were Mrs. A. Cox, Mrs. E. Roskelley, Mrs. J. O'Connor, Mrs. J. Eden, Mrs. M. Moraunt, Mrs. L. Gill and Misses Diane Roskelley. Betsy Harrison and Pat Sullivan.

Miss Ilace Roskelley, and her fiance, Mr. G. J. Sullivan, were honored recently at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cox, Park Crest Apartments, Douglas Street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sands, Capt. and Mrs. E. Roskelley, Miss Missette Godel, Miss Betsy Forbes, Mr. Gilbert Smith and Mr. Lloyd Hanley.

Honor Bride-Elect

By KITTY DIXON

It takes a lot of courage to

When such a person is able to overcome self-consciousness, ad-just to modern living and then become more expert in some phase of art, science or craft than others who have no handi cap, that person is to be greatly Miss Catherine B. Strang is a Victoria woman who has been able to adjust. Although totally

face the world when one is hindered by a physical defect.

blind, she is an accomplished

writer of poetry and prose, and her works have been published many parts of the world. Miss Strang, who lives with

her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, on Lampson Street, has not always

been blind. As a schoolgirl, she was keenly interested in sports and activities which required use of the eyes, but as her sight became gradually dimmer, she was forced to give these hobbies

when she realized that she would eventually be totally blind

Miss Strang became a member of an international and inter-de

nominational movement known "Moral Re-Armament.

Miss Elma Hughes, 1130 Monterey Avenue, was hostess at a shower recently, to honor Miss Joyce Davey, bride-elect. A corsage of white carnations was presented to the honor guest and gifts were presented in a large replica of a cup and saucer. Summer flowers and pink candles centred the refreshment table. Guests were Mrs. J. Grover, Mrs. L. Manzer, Mrs. N. Mitchell, Mrs. L. Millard, Mrs. E. Davenport, Mrs. G. Hughes and Misses J. Lindsey, E. Sheppard, M. Bevis, M. Holmes, L. Richardson, J. Currie, C. Collison, D. Smith and M. McCahill.

Blind Victorian Finds Success

In Writing, Braille Transcription



Sets Date for an August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fieldhouse, 819 Colville Road, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Clara Alice, to Mr. Ross Rickman, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rickman, 619 Kent Road. The wedding will take place on Aug. 22 at 7.30 p.m. in St. Saviour's Church with Rev. D. Kendall officiating. Mrs. J. Massis, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor, another sister and a future sister-in-law, Mrs. D. Law, and Mrs. G. Fieldhouse, bridesmatrons; a niece, Miss Laura Fieldhouse, the flower girl; Mr. G. Rickman, brother of the groom, best man, and George and Ray Fieldhouse, the ushers.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Crump are visitors in the city from San Francisco, the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. Anthony Roberts performed the ceremony in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petch. Montrose Avenue, have received word that their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aldred, the former Miss Sylvia Petch, were among guests at the garden party at Buckingham Palace. Thursday aftermoon. Mr. and Mrs. Aldred have been in England for more than a year and half, where Mr. Aldred is attached to the RCMP in London.

London.

A miscellaneous shower was given by mothers of the James Bay Scout Association at the Menzies Street home of Mrs. Albert E. Smith to honor Miss Margaret Bonner, Victoria tennis champion who is to marry the assistant Scout master, Walter L. Lyons, in August. Corsages of pink carnations were presented to the honor guest and to Mrs. T. W. Granlin, mother of the groom-elect. Gifts were arranged under a pale blue tent with miniature bride and groom at the entrance. During the evening Miss Anne Sulsbury did a swan ballet dance. Mrs. W. M. Johnston a recitation, and Scout Master J. F. Tate, an imitation of a frustrated Scout. Mrs. R. Barnes and Mrs. G. M. Coward

"It helped me to forget myself and my handicap." she said. "It taught me unselfishness, hon esty, purity and love."

WRITES FIRST POEM

This organization inspired Miss Strang to write. Her first literary achievement was "In a Vision." a poem about dreams, which was published in a Fort William newspaper. A Braille magazine. "Channels of Blessing." published in London, Eng. has printed many of her articles and poems. This magazine is sent to blind. readers all over the world.

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Canadian Council for the Blind, a newspaper published in London, Cnt., has printed three of her poems and an article, "An Adventure in the Dark." Miss Strang has recently completed. "Escapism, Or Facing a Challenge," an article which she has sent to both "Channels of Blessing" and Canadian Council For the Blind. When Miss Strang writes, she uses a typewriter, but she is also able to transcribes into Braille.

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Showers for Marjory Blythe

Honoring Miss Marjory Blythe, popular bride-elect, Mrs. A.

H. Dodd, entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower. Gifts were arranged in a "pot of gold at the foot of a rainbow." Pale pink gladioli, en corsage, were presented to the guest of honor. Her mother, Mrs. John MacLean Blythe; the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. William Blair, and his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Blair, received corsages of blush rose carnations and orchid sweet peas. Games were played and-supper was served from a lace-covered table, centred with a low arystal bowl of larkspur and pink roses and a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. J. Blythe and Mrs. W. Blair presided at the urns.

Invited guests were Mrs. G. V. Stewart, Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, Mrs. George Rumsby, Mrs. Frank Drysdale, Mrs. George Campion, Mrs. Norman Salsbury, Mrs. S. Rundell, Mrs. Henry Harris, Mrs. George Kulai, Mrs. R. C. Benwell, Mrs. Michael Schneider, Mrs. John Gidden, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. Charles Vivian, Mrs. E. Rundell, Mrs. Ronald Evans, Mrs. S. Boorman, Mrs. Barbara Hindson, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Edward Allen, and Misses Margaret Cresswell, Mary Spence, Margaret Kennedy and Lucille Clifford.

Another shower honoring Miss Blythe was given recently by Miss Amber Klishaw, 3143 Admirals Road, Gifts were presented to the guest of honor and refreshments were served for the delicious of the complete of the guest of honor and refreshments were served for the guest of honor and refreshments were served for the guest of honor and refreshments were served for the guest of honor and refreshments were served from a table centred with a red and white serviettes and decorations. Guests, all members of Individual nut cups. Thus each on had his own and the party progressed enthusiastically.

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Graduation at Royal Roads

"Coronaction" Chest The Officer in Charge of Cadet Training with the staff and naval cadets of Royal Roads and Reserve Training Establishments, have issued invitations to a naval cadets' graduation ceremony to be held on the parade grounds at Royal Roads on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 8, at 2.30 p.m.

Eastern Canada Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wood of Sedbergh School, Montobello, Que., with their son, Thomas, and a young friend, Patrick Pettegrew. Montreal, are visitors in the city and are guests of Mr. Wood's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter, at their home on Linden Avenue.

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Mrs. Helen Beck, 1217 St. Patrick Street, is visiting her sor and daughter in law. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beck, and grand daughter. Dianne Elizabeth, in Kelowna. Mrs. Back will motor back to the coast at the end of the month with Mrs. H. H. Hol

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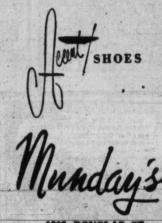
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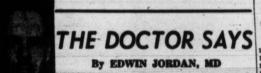


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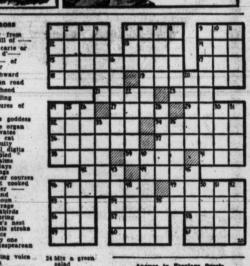


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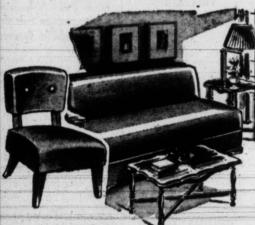


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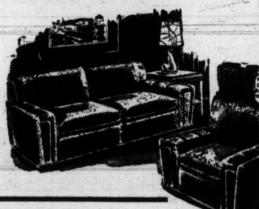
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ocated in a very strategic location, new uldting, five years old. First time divertised; never been sold before. The six we have seen. A real chance to the seen of the seen o TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — Duties seem unending. Get out modern magazines, look at TV, newspapers, study radio programs for ways to alleviate boredom by stream-For full information, contact I. v. Saunders at G 9458 or Bert White B 7498 or during the day at E 7194.

GEMINI (May 21 to June spend more than you can af-ford. It is unnecessary when you realize that inexpensive, simple pleasures bring us as much satisfaction as the glit-tering and departs. tering and do not lessen your security.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—A sudden resentment be-tween the family and an out-sider who is vital in your life sider who is vital in your life requires you to keep highly objective. Refuse to become involved or you lose out all around. Stick to your job.

LEO (July 22 to August 21)

Keeping mentally-cool, calm Keeping mentally cool, calm and collected should replace tendency to be depressed and overly concerned about a secret worry of the heart as well as the efficiency of attending to tasks.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22)—Keep on even keel with friends, loved ones who are too interested in material and whose thoughts are not focused on proven principles which should now

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22).— Taking any chances with those in power, taiking back to traffic officers, breaking any rules brings swift retribution. Make a point to live by all legal and

November 21) — Moving too hastily can bring a shut-in ending to limit your activities for some time to come. Take time out to be helpful to those less fortunate, and this works out astrological aspects.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)—You are torn between desire to spend too much on current wants. Re-solve in favor of good sup-porters who need the good lis-tening post you can provide tening post you can provide. Be economical.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Conflicting viewpoints presented by those you respect lead to confusion unless you realize it takes all types to make up the world. Stick to your own decisions.

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PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—Your sense of meticulousness is too for you to afford all you de sire, so make it a point to fix only what you can actually pay for. Show loved ones

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SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1953.

Aries (March 21 to April 19) —Morning finds you still concerned about one who is unhappy and discontented at Libra (September 23 to October 22)—Public responsibility conflicts with situation at home, so it is necessary for you to use all that fine tact home. Be very kind, gentle. P.m., conditions, lighten and you hav a good chance to have happy evening. to maintain harmony. P.m., be with humorous friend who brings laughter. Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)—Go where you can hear truths that enrich

Faurus (April 20 to May 20)—There is doubt whether to hold to the current attachment during a.m. Put the matter aside until better influences obtain during the evening. Then make decision regarding future association Gemini (May 21 to June 21)

—Your intuitions conflict

—Your intuitions conflict with what your inherited background says is wise at present. Get back in tune with right ways by attending worship, studying philosophies of your choice.

Cancer (June 22 to July 21)

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necessary for you to take yourself well in hand. Look at all the good things in your life, Later, seek ways to increase all these benefits.

Leo (July 22 to August 21)

An early tired feeling con —An early tired feeling comes from overdoing lately without the right amount of rest. You are unable to get sensible perspectives owing to battling limitations. Make adjustment and all eases tonight.

Virgo (August 22 to September 22)—Over-anxiety about getting cherished wish only pushes it farther away from the control of the control

getting cherished wish only pushes it farther away from you. Keep warm, happy in your attitude toward others. Then right response follows and you attain the goal.

March 20)—Relax; keep objective, cordial during morning when all seems at sixes and sevens. P.m., you get a fresh start by planning the coming week's activities.

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courses early and prepare for public

open mind p.m.

Capricorn (December 22 to anuary 20)—That conscien-

tious quality, so powerfully yours, to hold on to all in

your life despite tensions stands you in good stead. Re-member, others have their big problems and are not neglect ful.

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The controversy started Mon
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But Dr. Ravenhill also claimed that the modern system of eduction had failed to make use of the natural abilities of Indians.

The sut provincia matural capacity for drawing which has no parallel among children of other races, said Dr. Ravenhill as claimed that the modern system of eduction had failed to make use of the natural a

TOP STUDENT

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competition. Also in June he won the Vancouver Island junior tennis championship.

Since his favorite subject

mathematics — he breezed through this part of the exam-ination and feels certain he got

100-he thinks he will go into

some kind of actuarial work when he finishes his formal

"I thought for a while of

going in for physical engineer-ing," he said when interviewed. "I like physics but I think that

"I like physics but I think that was simply because there is a lot of mathematics in it. I think now I'll go in for something which concerns itself with straight figures."

Gary is currently employed as a stockman in the groceteria department of the Hudson's Bay store. He has worked there during holidays and Saturdays for the last two years. Next month he will begin a new job

month he will begin a new job with the provincial govern-ment's tests, standards and re-search division.

He expects to be there, mark

ing other people's exam papers, until college begins in the fall.

Lorraine Brand, who averaged 91.5 per cent, is another native Victorian. Her father,

George Brand, is a teacher at Provincial Normal School.

Seventeen years old, she is working for the summer in the aerial survey office of the pro-vincial government. By coinci-dence, this is the job Sonia

Stuart, last year's top matric scholar, held last summer. Lorraine attended Bank

Street, Willows and Margaret

Jenkins schools before attending high school. Her favorite

subject is French and she is thinking of becoming a teacher of foreign languages.

was winner in the senior piano

finals at the recent Victoria

Robin Brammall, who aver-

aged 87.9, was born in Toronto. He moved to this coast in 1949. He took his grade nine studies

at Mount Newton and for the last three years has been at the North Saanich School at Sidney;

He and his two younger brothers, Oliver and Roger, have spent the first part of their holidays picking berries on their father's farm, situated between Elk Lake and Cordova

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He will attend Victoria Col-

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CCF Favors Planned Use Of Resources

For 20 years the CCF has been urging government action to plan and develop the country's resources, but the free enterprise parties have no free enterprise parties have no policies for a peace-time economy, Robert McIntosh, CCF candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich, told a house meeting

Saanich, told a house meeting Thursday evening.

There is no room for depressed areas in Canada today," he said. "No capitalist would invest his money in a private enterprise which was not planned. Yet when we socialists urge the extension of planning to the nation's business, we are accused of introducing dictatorship."

"Only when we have planned use of resources, capital, and labor, can we obtain the highest standard of living which our country can provide."

Mrs. Laura Jamieson, former CCF MLA, told the meeting the

CCF MLA, told the meeting the CCF is a democratically con-trolled movement, and would rental housing plans

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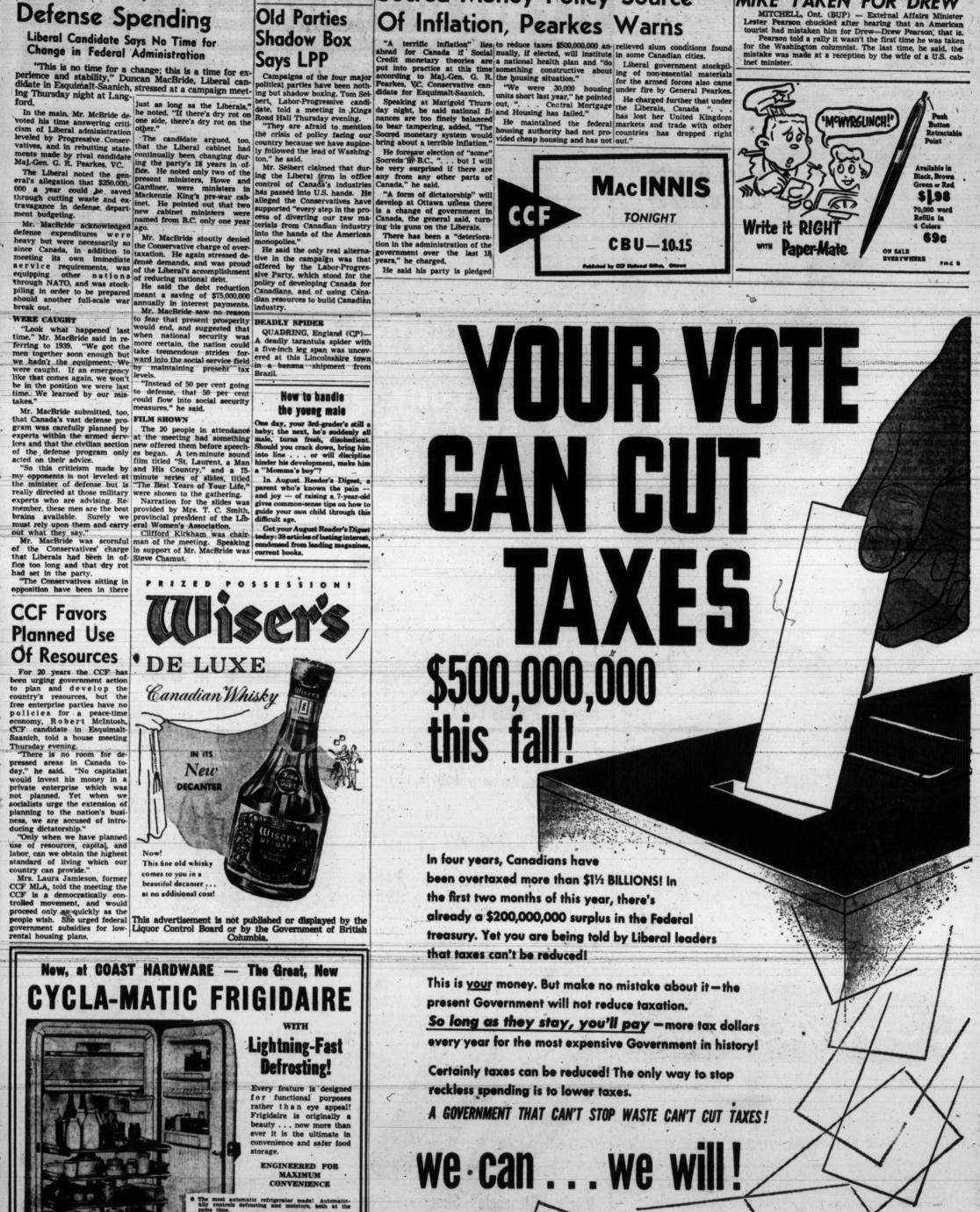
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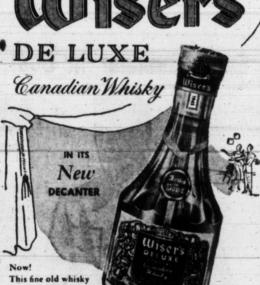
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MITCHELL, Ont. (BUP) — External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson chuckled after hearing that an American tourist had mistaken him for Drew—Drew Pearson, that is.

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The B.C. group, headed by Lieut. Col. Keith Dixon of Victoria, led off the night's festivities with a pageant depicting how a boy takes up scouting. Scouts streamed from a huge replica of the book, "Scouting for Boys," by Lord Baden-Powell, the first scout, to put on various displays.

Some 2.500 scouts tonight will

Some 2,500 scouts tonight will witness a demonstration of their best known accomplishment— starting fire by rubbing sticks

The first-class and Queen's acouts, who have been camped at nearby Connaught rifle ranges in the second Canadian scout jamboree, will see demon-strations put on in the arena by groups from Quebec and New Brunswick.

The Quebec scouts will pre-sent trek cart drills, and a demonstration of setting up a camp in complete form in a hurry. New Brunswick scouts will lea-ture the construction of a tower with a runway to the ground, from which scouts will be res-cued as a demonstration of res-

ue work. REUTHER IN ROME ROME (AP)—CIO president REUTHER IN ROME

Walter Reuther arrived from
Paris for talks with leaders of

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B.C.'s Top Scholar Stirs Family Pride

Seventeen-year-old Gary Corbett, an Oak Bay High graduate, was given royal treatment by his happy family when the education department today listed him as top scholar among some 5,800 students who wrote Grade 12

with an average grade of 94.4 per cent. Shown enjoying his success are sister, Ina, 16, and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. "Olie" Corbett, in living room of their home at 1180 Oliver

Australians Lead

LEEDS, England (CP)-

Australia has amassed a first-innings all-out total of 266 in reply to England's 167 at the close of play today, second day of the fourth cricket Test match.

Rammer' Man-Eater

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP)—The "rammer" which attacked a dory off Fourchu, N.S., July 10 and caused the death of one of its occupants,

has been identified as a white shark man-eater by a

Victoria's Gary Corbett Tops **B.C.** in Matric Examinations

Oak Bay High graduate Gary Edward Corbett, who likes mathematics so much he sometimes works out difficult problems "just for the fun of it," has been named British Columbia's top-ranking student in the university entrance examinations held in June.

Security were appropried to

Gary, a tall, lean 17-year-old wins the Governor General's Silver Medal and two scholar-ships worth a total of \$400. He receives a Chris Spencer Foundation award of \$225 and a general proficiency scholarship of \$175.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O.
(Olie) Corbett, 1180 Oliver
Street, he was born in Victoria
and received his elementary schooling at Monterey School. His father is manager of Island Engravers Ltd.

In the past five years Greater Victoria high schools have missed out only once in winning the Governor-General's silver medal for the student making the highest marks in provincial junior Here is the list, year by

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Victoria High Oc. Victoria High, 0.6 per cent behind the winner.

1950—Beverly Joan Fulton,
Victoria High.

1949-Peter Smith, Victoria

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His average mark in the university entrance examination was 94.4 per cent.

Next highest student in the province was Trudean Mounce, a student at the up-island mining centre of Cumberland, who also worth \$400.

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Waino Friman said he and the other kidnapped workers were thrown down a flight of steps, punched and kicked and hauled into the cars.

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WASHINGTON (AP)
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IN A GARDEN THAT NEVER WAS

Two Women Walk in An 'Imagination'

LONDON (BUP)—On a mild summer day half a century ago two British women educators took a stroll in Versailles' trianon gardens and later startled the world by claiming they had walked through time to the French revolution.

From any other source the claim promptly would have been ridiculed.

But Miss C. A. E. Moberly

In their original letters Misses Moberly and Jourdain described a Chinese style kiosk, and Jourdain they said they saw in the Trianon Gardens in "1798."

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Reds Launch New Blow at Allied Line

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Communist troops attacking behind a two-shells-a-second barrage, hurled new assaults at Allied western front positions early today (Saţurday).

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St. Laurent Says He'll Not Retire

MIDDLETON, N.S. (BUP)-Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent promised today to continue in office as long as he could if a Liberal government is returned Aug. 10.

He told a meeting of 1,200 that "I would likely consider an election victory as a mandate to carry on as long as I feel able to carry on, under the guiding hand of a wise provi-

First 'Deep-Freeze' Surgery in Canada

TORONTO (CP)—The first "low body temperature" surgery in Canada was performed Thursday on a Vancouver woman with a rheumatic heart disease, it was announced to-

Dr. W. G. Bigelow of Toronto told of the operation on Mrs. Doris Sleeman at the Toronto General Hospital and said

it ended six years of research and experiment.

Dr. Bigelow said Mrs. Sleeman's heart was in a state of "failure" and not supplying enough blood to carry oxygen to all parts of the body.

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B.C.'s Top Scholar Stirs Family Pride

Seventeen-year-old Gary Corbett, an Oak Bay High graduate, was given royal treatment by his happy family when the education department today listed him as top scholar among some 5,800 students who wrote Grade 12

with an average grade of 94.4 per cent. Shown enjoying his success are sister. Ina, 16, left, and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. "Olie" Corbett, in living room of their home at 1180 Oliver

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